afternoon thundershowers.

Mostly sunny Sunday with late

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ASC PAYMENTS ARE INCREASED FOR 1958 WORK

County farmers received \$93.252 during 1957 to help them carry out agricultural conservation programs on their farms, the Adams County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee announced to-

With completion of the report of the amounts paid to help with practices begun in 1957, the committee also announced a slight increase in funds available for the surrent year, \$105,000 is allocated to the county for approved ACP practices in 1958.

Payments to individual farmers ranged from less than \$10 to more than \$1,000 but the majority of the farmers, 258 of them, received between \$40 and \$200 assistance in carrying out programs. The ACS can provide up to 50 per cent of the costs of carrying out the programs with the rest to be borne by the farmer himself. In actual practict most receive far less than half the cost

Help For Ponds

Twenty-four of the farmers received help in constructing farm ponds. The total amount allocated for the 24 ponds was \$3,563 or an average of \$148.45 per pond.

Two of the farmers received between \$1 and \$10 as the federal share of the cost of the projects they carried out. On the other end of the scale ten farmers received between \$1,000.01 and \$1,499.99. J. Glenn Miller, office secretary for the ASC office said that in general the larger amounts went to very large farms which carried out large "grasslands" farming and needed large quantities of lime or fertilizer for their soil. Practices of establishing or maintaining permanent cover are allowed every four years.

Three hundred and eight farmers received \$25,118 for lime to put on 7.013 acres: 93 farmers received \$15,406 for fertilizer and seeds for placing 1.289 acres in permanent cover; 170 received \$29,633 for improving permanent cover on 4,563

Others Aid

The record shows 18 farmers received between \$10 and \$20; 17 between \$20 and \$30: 20 between \$30 and \$40; 48 between \$40 and \$60, 25 between \$60 and \$75; 36 between another archery contest, a bowling 20,000 more one-centers to supply \$75 and \$100; 30 between \$100 and contest and a special event on Fri- the demand.

Sixty-one received between \$150 and \$200; 49 between \$200 and \$300; 21 between \$300 and \$400: 23 between \$400 and \$500; 29 between Recreation Park Band are sched- that "people were most cooperative \$500 and 1,000 and 10 between 1,000 and \$1,500.

The report shows that the 439 who participated are 24 per cent of the 1,850 farmers in the county. The practices were carried out on 56,223 acres of land or 28 per cent of the 202,487 acres of farm land in the county, 36,709 acres were cropland or 30 per cent of the 123 -577 acres devoted to crops in the county. The remainder of the acreage was in non-crop pasture and range and other land including timber stands.

Not Direct Aid The \$93,252 paid out did not all (Continued On Page 2)

MANY REGISTER

Study Group sessions to be held Only a week ago Welsh pleaded penalty put on mail with insufat Gettysburg College will begin at guilty to charges of drunken driv- ficient postage has been set aside 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the ing and driving during suspension, for 60 days, McCauslin said, until lobby of the SCA Building. Tickets and drew jail sentences totaling two people become accustomed to the may also be purchased at the regis- to four months. tration desk.

Over fifty reservations have been which will include lectures and In addition Professor Bell I. Wiley, of Emory University, will deliver uled for Tuesday, Wednesday and a Beirut residential area. Thursday evenings, August 5, 6 and

Local residents who desire a ticket admitting them to all eight of the scheduled lectures are urged barricades in the Basta Moslem on the election Thursday of Gen. to obtain them Sunday afternoon quarter for the first time since Fuad Shehab to succeed Chamoun or evening if possible, according to Dr. Robert L. Bloom who is in charge of arrangements. Dr. Bloom also stated that any persons desiring to participate in the tour of arrived a few minutes later. the Antietam battlefield on Friday. August 8, should make reservations not later than Monday, August 4.

INSTALLATION SUNDAY

Installation of Rev. Robert S. Sassaman, a former Navy chaplain, as associate pastor of the First Lu- army. theran Church, Carlisle, will take place on Sunday morning at the 10:45 o'clock service. He gratuated from Gettysburg College in 1936 and from the Lutheran Seminary.

LOCAL WEATHER Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 8:30 a.m.

Beirut Sniper Kills Sergeant

By EDWIN A. SHANKE

BEIRUT, Lebanon (A) - A U. S. Army sergeant was fatally shot Friday night by unknown assailants as his truck was passing through Beirut, an Army spokesman said.

Both an Army team and Lebanese authorities were investigating the shooting, but there was no immediate indication who fired the bullet that struck the sergeant at the base of the

He was the fourth American to die-the first three accidentally -since U.S. troops began landing in Lebanon July 15 at the request of pro-Western President Camille Chamoun. The sergeant's name was withheld until next of kin could be notified.

AT REC FIELDS

Despite rain Friday morning, the Gettysburg Recreation program thick or an equivalent amount if completed one of its busiest weeks cut from hay in the mow. Judging this week with attendance one day will begin at 1 p.m. August 21.

tinued to be the featured crafts' the courthouse. programs and will continue next The contest will be divided into week. The best crafts produced will two sections, one for field cured or be displayed all next week in the partially field cured plus mow hay, window of Bikle's Insurance Agency the other for hay that is partially on Baltimore St. Those attending field cured plus heat dried. A total Keefauver Field are asked to bring of 32 different classes are scheda cup of flour, a pan and a spoon | uled, for first cutting alfalfa, later for papier mache work next week cutting alfalfa, first cutting of

A total of 157 youngsters took part in the swimming programs held at the Gettysburg College pool and the instructor, Carol Bream, urged all boys and girls to "attend the swimming next week because races and contests will be held in preparation for the junior olympics. Those wishing to enter must be present at the pool next week in order to practice."

Archery Contest

At Keefauver Field the girls held an archery contest with Barbara Ditchburn winning first place, Barbara Kay 'Tackett, second, and Tuesday.

uled to give a "pops" concert next and only a few forgot about the Priday if the junior high school new rates." band members will turn out and Nearly every letter had four cents help on popular tunes," instructor postage on it-instead of three cents Robert Zeigler said.

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Harold D. Welsh Gets Jail Sentence

pleaded guilty Friday in Franklin cards had been placed in mail boxes County Court, Chambersburg, to Thursday after the collections had charges of drunken driving, driving been made and the persons were while his license was suspended and operating in the belief that they resisting arrest. He was charged with had until midnight to mail postthe offenses at Mercersburg.

In the drunken driving case he day very few cards with two cent was fined \$100, ordered to pay stamps were collected—nearly all the costs, and in the other two had the three cent stamps on them. The jail terms are to be served placed will receive the mail simply

Over fifty reservations have been New Head Of Lebanon And received for the five-day program New Head Of Lebanon And tours on the Gettysburg and Antietam campaigns of the Civil War. Rebel Chief Meet Secretly

three lectures of the life of the dent-elect Fuad Shehab met to- way to reinforce the almost 12,000 Civil War soldier North and South. day with rebel leader Saeb Salam already in Lebanon, this nation Professor Wiley's talks are sched- behind a heavy security cordon in which has been grappling with

man for insurgents all over cans.

the rebellion began May 10. Sept. 24 and some Parliament Witnesses said a crowd cheered deputies demanded that Solh re-Salam as he entered the home of sign then. But Chamoun said he relatives for the meeting. Shehab would serve out his term and his

was elected Thursday to become president Sept. 24 that pro-Western President Camille Chamoun at least to delay any resignation. step down immediately to make If he quits, Chamoun would be way for Shehab, the nonpolitical hard pressed to find another Precommander of the Lebanese mier for his short remaining time

day revolution

89 still loyal to Chamoun tried to of Chamoun's insistence on stay. 62 hold together Premier Sami Solh's ing in office but also apparently accompanied on the bus tour by by the Acorn Club for the purpose the type which De Gaulle favors. pendent states. This problem is weather will be held at the Battle-67 cabinet after the finance minister because of the bitter hostility be- teachers Robert Reindollar and Mrs. of eliminating paper and other de- Thus Khrushchev is in position to clearly the responsibility of the field Pool on Monday from 10 o'clock

urged by County Agent Frank S. Zettle to enter the Southeastern Hershey Stadium as part of a pro- all grandsons. gram there that will include Pennsylvania Dutch Days, the National Plowing Contest, the National Soil Conservation display and a flight

by Flying Farmers. Last year a number of countians entered the show held for farmers of Adams, Berks, Bucks, Chester, Cumberland, Dauphin, Delaware, Franklin, Lancaster, Lebanon, Lehigh, Montgomery, Northampton, Philadelphia, Schuylkill and York

Winners in the district event, in

addition to receiving ribbon awards, are also eligible to enter their hay samples in the State Farm Show at Harrisburg in January. Last year a number of countians won awards in the district event.

Each exhibit will consist of a bale session approximately five inches totaling 587 at all playgrounds. Entry blanks are available from Puppets and leatherwork con- the county agent at his office in

mixed alfalfa and grass, later cuttings of mixed alfalfa and grass, clover and timothy mixed, birdsfoot trefoil, mixed birdsfoot trefoil and grass, first cutting grass, second cutting grass, mixed hay that is more than 50 per cent legumes and miled hav that is more than 50 per

POSTCARDS ARE

A run on one-cent stamps Fri-Nancy Riley, third. Plans for next day led Gettysburg's acting postweek include tumbling on Monday, master, Dewey McCauslin, to order

day. The girls will make candle McCauslin said the post office holders out of bottles and cord on was beseiged with persons buying one-cent stamps Friday, the first The musicians comprising the day of the higher postage rates, but

but the local postoffice ran into At the Recreation Park totlot trouble in the postal card business. Hundreds of postcards with only two cent stamps-instead of the rerequired three-were received by the local post office Friday.

Postcard Mixup Postmaster McCauslin said be be-Harold Dean Welsh, Gettysburg, lieved the vast majority of the post cards at the old two-cent rate. To-

cases he was sentenced to pay the Those to whom mail is addressed costs and serve three to six months. on which insufficient postage was concurrently, and to date from July by paying the extra postage. No penalty will be added. The five cent new postage rates.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-Presi- With more U.S. troops on the

Salam demanded after Shehab by the outgoing President.

Soft Opposition

Shehab has not used his army | Finance Minister Pierre Edde against the rebels in more than resigned because he felt Shehab limited holding actions and report should be given some political edly has had numerous contacts authority immediately instead of with rebel leaders during the 85- waiting seven weeks, reliable in- the State Police rodeo at Hershey, stopped.

crisis since May 10 faced another Salam, the commander of rebels one within the pro-Western govin the Beirut area and a spokes- ernment that invited the Ameri-Lebanon, came from behind the Solh's cabinet was reported split

friends tried to get Solh to stick

The friends reportedly got Solh

and pressure would increase for him to quit at once.

formants said. Solh's cabinet re- The youngsters are members of the The meeting came as ministers fused to do this not only because Fifth and Sixth Grades who signed throughout the business section of ly for his original proposal of July threat, by others, of further intween Solh and Shehab.

URGES FARMERS Mrs. Cora E. Group Rites Held Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Cora E. Group, 86, East Berlin, who died Thursday morning, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Pittenturf Funeral Home, York Springs, conducted by the Rev. Lewis W. Albert. Interment in Bender's Church Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Clyde, Leroy, Pennsylvania Distrcit Hay Show to Burnell and Nelson Group, John be held August 21, 22 and 23 at the E. Millhimes Jr., and Edgar Thomas,



enhance the attractiveness of our town are being quietly broadcast by a group of progressive individuals who are taking quiet steps to restore some of the old charm that existed in Civil War days. There is no fanfare and there has been on clamor so far that others leap on the band-

But as the appearance of many of our homes and buildings undergoes modernization or transformation, Gettysburgians might well ponder the advantages, both in beauty and appeal, that might be gained were they to consider "restoration" along modest lines of the qualities that existed back in

The Borough Council, in particular, might consider the possibility of such steps when they meet to discuss the new lighting system that is to replace our antiquated setup. The traveler to places such as Mount Vernon, for example, is struck by the perfect decor and fine illumination that is achieved by the overhanging lanterns so in keeping with the colonial setting of the historic shrine. Perhaps Council should delay an immediate action on the lighting standards until it has investigated the possibilities of what might be most suitable for Gettysburg. Certainly the idea seems worth some

Several buildings in town have begun to look backward to copy the motif of Civil War decor. The Weaver building has been sandblasted and is now being restored in appearance. Minter's Store on Baltimore St. is also undergoing a pleasant transformation and so has Lane's Studio. Each will contribute to a better, more authentic appearance for one of the nation's great tourist attrac-

. . . With the upcoming Lincoln Sesquicentennial and the Civil War Centennial focusing added attention on Gettysburg, new buildings and renovations carried out in the old tradition might give a genuine stamp of character to our town. New builders, for example, could certainly work the Civil War style into their appearance without sacrificing beauty or convenience.

All Gettysburg citizens are in agreement with the plan of the federal government to protect the battlefield from the encroachment of any buildings which might destroy its historic scenic value. They have applauded the proposals that the National Park Service enlarge its holdings to insure this ac-

They could carry it out also in their own improvements so that steadily we might achieve a characteristic architecture and appearance. Even the Park service could contribute to the effect in such projected structures as the new Cyclorama.

Town Council can give the movement a great boost by its action on the forthcoming lighting project.

Birth Announcements

At Warner Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Creedin Yost, Gardners, daughter, today, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker. Emmitsburg, daughter, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, New

Oxford, son, Friday. At Hanover Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stambaugh, Abbottstown R. 2, daughter,

At Carlisle Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Russell Klinedinst, York Springs, daughter, Thursday

STUDENTS ATTEND RODEO dents left at noon today to attend violators if this practice is not dent Eisenhower and British East is not one of a threat of ag- and striking a pole for the trip last spring. They were Gettysburg a number of years ago 19 for a five-power conference of direct aggression against inde- postponed Friday because of rainy Gladys Walter.

Heavyweight Champion



Mrs. Clayton Coleman, of Cahokia, Ill., holds her yet unnamed son after his birth set a new record for weight at St. Mary's Hospital in St. Louis, Mo. Baby weighed 13 pounds, 13 ounces at birth. Previous weight record for a new baby at hospital was 13 pounds, 5 ounces. Both Mrs. Coleman and her husband weigh 170 (AP Wirephoto)

CAPTAIN FRAZEE Funeral Services Are Held For Mrs. McCleaf IS PROMOTED

of Mt. Dora, Fla., has been ap- in Evergreen Cemetery, pointed Army Medical Specialist Corps procurement officer of First John Sachs, Herbert Fulerton, Har-U. S. Army Headquarters at Gover- old Gable, Burdette Fulerton and nors Island, N. Y.

Captain Frazee is an Army girl She is the daughter of Mrs. M. B. Frazee of Mt. Dora and the late Lt. Colonel Murray B. Frazee, AUS, and a graduate of Gettysburg College. Her brother, Captain Murray B. Frazee Jr., is serving in the United States Navy and is currently a student at the National War College, Port McNair, Washington, D. C.

Captain Prazee is one of many Army Medical Specialist Corps officers who serve in United States Crafts summer session being held ducted 425 patrols, traveled 34,600 large garden grown tomatoes seemed Army hospitals throughout the at the Gallinger Loom Shop, miles. The record shows the of- to be the biggest sellers this mornworld as either dietitians, physical Browns Dam, East Berlin, is Lloyd ficers spent 576 hours on crimiling at Farmers market. Corn sold or occupational therapists. Captain C. Shue, a native of Hanover and nal investigations, 1,488 hours on for five cents an ear to 40 and 55 Frazee is a physical therapist. Enlisted In 1943

Enlisting in the Women's Army Corps in September, 1943, she took her basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. After a brief assignment



CAPTAIN FRAZEE

physical therapy student at Lawson General Hospital in Atlanta, Ga. On July 10, 1945, she was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Medical Department, U.S. Army, as physical therapist. The following year she was transferred to Bremer-(Continued On Page 3)

Town Containers Used For Garbage

Gettysburg Borough Engineer Le-Roy Winebrenner reported today some residents of Lincoln Square and Chambersburg St. have been using the metal trash receptacles as their personal "garbage cans." Winebrenner said "this practice must stop at once because of the odor garbage throws off, especially in warm weather, and the containers were not placed around for this tween Western leaders and

such a manner have been reported Council session of heads of gov- Jordan threatened world peace. Arnsberger was operating was de-Sixty Fairfield Joint school stu- to him and he said he will prosecute ernment—as advocated by Presi-

bris from the streets and pavements. move either way.

Funeral services were held this morning at 10 o'clock for Mrs. Ellen Virginia McCleaf, 82. Gettysburg R. 1, who died Wednesday morning at her home. Rev. Nevin R. Frantz officiated at the services at Captain Mary E. Frazee, AMSC, the Peters Funeral Home. Interment

> The pallbearers were Stanley Hall, Donald Fulerton.

Shue took his B.A. degree at Mary- station duty during July. ville College. Tenn., and his Master's degree at Johns Hopkins, Since then he has taught in the Baltimore public schoo's, served as weaving teacher at Maryland Institute of Art, and directed a joint workshop in weaving for the Baltimore Weavers' Guild and Baltimore Museum of Art. A veteran of World War II and the Korean War, he now conducts his own weaving

studio on the side in Baltimore. ducted by Osma Gallinger, author of the "Joy Of Handweaving" and 'Rugweaving For Everyone." The loom shop of the late Milo Gallinger has been transformed into a weaving exhibit of fabrics from many nations, all the way from English made by students of Creative Crafts, tained while playing. (Continued On Page 3)

cause the Russian leader has been likewise. confronted with not one but two conflicting summit proposals from the West, these officials say Khrushchev is in a position to pick and choose. French Premier de Gaulle has called for a live power meeting to begin in Geneva Aug. 18-and outside the framework of

This was the last event of the field Rd. and then continued on. summer for the club. The next

CHM Club Holds Its

Annual Picnic Friday

The CHM Club of the C. H. Mus-

selman Company, Biglerville, held

its annual picnic Friday afternoon

at the Braddock Heights Park, near

Frederick. Approximately 125 per-

The chairman of the committee on

sons attended.

CAR ACCIDENTS LOWER IN 1958

ber of auto accidents to which state policemen from the Gettysburg substation were called in July, the number of accidents on Adams County highways is lower for the elbow in the accident. His wife, first seven months of the year who was a passenger in his car, than for the comparable period escaped injury. Damage to Wei-

So far this year there have been at \$450. 173 auto accidents investigated by The accident was one of two to state police in which 10 persons which state police were called during were killed, 124 injured and pro- the night perty damage has totaled \$129,586.

During the first seven months in which 12 persons were killed, square at Hampton. The officers said 125 injured and damage totaled Harvey B. Naugle, 28, of Allen, Pa.,

Near 1,000 Mark

Police this month will make their 1,000th arrest of the year for traffic violations. The 128 traffic charges they brought last month made the total of motor code violation arrests placed by the officers during the first seven months of the year 994.

So far this year the officers have driven 229,700 miles in carrying out 2,476 patrols and their other was estimated at \$500 to Wolfe's

The report for July shows the car. police investigated 31 accidents sons were injured and damage totaled \$16,917. During June they investigated 19 crashes in which 18 persons were hurt and damage was \$16,335. In July 1957 they were ARE POPULAR AT called to 27 accidents in which 22 were hurt and damage was \$17,630.

During July they made 26 ar-

The guest teacher at the Creative rests on motor code charges, con- Roasting ears, cucumbers and graduate of Hanover High School traffic duty, 248 hours on special cents a dozen. Cucumbers ranged in 1938. Since leaving Hanover, assignments and 1140 hours on from one cent each, to two and

Maurice Buckley Jr., 7, Taneytown, was admitted to the Warner Hospital Friday after suffering compound fractures of the third, fourth and fifth toes on his right foot The present session is being con- which became caught in a farm elevator while playing at his home. Mrs. Vernon Crouse, 60, Taney- vellow squash; 15 cents each; hulled town, was treated Friday for a frac- beans, 30 cents a pint; wineberries, ture of the left arm sustained in a 40 cents a quart box. fall on slippery bricks.

was pinched by a folding chair.

Expect Early Red Reply To **QuestionOfSummitMeeting**

the United Nations. Red Changes Mind

In the series of exchanges be-Khrushchev over the past two He also added that names of per- weeks, the Soviet Premier at one Prime Minister Macmillan. But gression by the United States,' The metal receptacles were placed Khrushchev later came out strong- Eisenhower wrote, "but rather the

WASHINGTON (AP)-U.S. offi- | President Eisenhower's latest with a range from 55 to 60 cents cials looked today for a quick- move in negotiations for a summit a dozen and 65 cents per dozen for and probably favorable - reply meeting to discuss the tense Midfrom Moscow to the U.S.-British dle Eastern situation came Friproposal for a U.N. summit con- day in another note to Khrush- a bunch, and snapdragons, 20 cents ference to begin about Aug. 12. chev. In it, Eisenhower said for These authorities said, however, the first time that if a special that the exact response of Soviet session of the U.N. Security Coun-Premier Khrushchev is more than cil is arranged he will attend ordinarily difficult to predict. Be- "and I hope that you would do

Eisenhower left open the question of a site, saying that the meeting might be held in some place other than New York City, which is U.N. headquarters. There Magistrate Ernest Dukes, Westwas much talk that the decision minster. Thursday afternoon, was might eventually go to Geneva or committed to Carroll County jail possibly another West European in default of \$15 fine and costs,

sons disposing of their garbage in point agreed to a U.N. Security troop landings in Lebanon and Wednesday night. The automobile

| United Nations Security Council." | until 12 noon.

DRIVER CAUSES CAR ACCIDENT.

special arrangements was George C. ing for a hit-and-run car which Phillips who was assisted by Evers crashed into the auto of Guy W. P. Rinehart, George Orner, Russell Weikert, 26, Fairfield, at 12:20 S. Hackman and William C. Guise. o'clock this morning on the Fair-

Police said Weikert believes the entertainment will take place in vehicle which struck his auto was December, the annual Ladies' Night. a 1954 tan or cream Mercury which, the officers added, must have extensive damage to its left side.

Weikert was driving west on the Fairfield Rd. near the bridge over Willoughby Run at the Gettysburg Shoe Co. plant near the State Police barracks when the other car. driving toward Gettysburg, swerved across the highway smashing in the entire left side of Weikert's ve-

Weikert brought his car to a stop while the other car continued on without stopping.

Weikert suffered a bruised left kert's Buick sedan was estimated

No Injuries

At 9:45 o'clock Friday night they of 1957 there were 197 accidents investigated an accident in the was driving north on the Hanover-Carlisle Rd. in Hampton when Wayne R. Wolfe, 22, York Springs R. 1, also driving north, attempted to pass the Naugle auto.

Police said Wolfe's car struck the side of the Naugle vehicle, then ran off the left side of the road, hit a concrete wall, bounced over the wall bounced back over the wall again. and finally came to rest on the right side of the road against guard posts. No one was injured and damage 1956 Ford sedan and \$500 to Naugle's

three for a nickle and five cents each for the large variety. Tomatoes were 35 cents a box at all stands today. Duchess of Windsor apples, and Early Ripes sold for 30 cents a quarter peck, and 50 cents a half

Other produce on stands today included: peaches, 25 cents a quart box; rea potatoes, 20 cents a box or two for 35 cents; cabbage, 10 and 15 cents a head; green peppers. five cents each; rhubarb, 10 cents a bunch; blue berries, 30 cents a pint, 50 cents a quart box; blackberries, 40 cents a quart box; white and

Many Jellies

Patti Ann Saylor, 6, daughter of Jellies included: crabapple, grape, and Scottish plaids and linens to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saylor, R. 3, strawberry, quince, raspberry and African tapestries. There is also an received treatment Friday for a plum, 25 cents a jar; bread and extensive exhibit of woven articles fracture of the right forearm sus- butter pickles, 25 cents a jar; mixed pickles, 40 cents a jar; shell-out some from this region. Weavers | William Rebert, 84, 12 S. Wash- peas, 20 cents a quart box; beans, make articles for the home and ington St., was treated for a lacera- 20 cents a box; parsley, five cents personal attire: draperies, rugs, tion of the left middle finger which a bunch pies, raspberry, egg custard, crum, cherry and raisin, 50 cents each for the 10-inch size and 15 cents each for the smaller size: roasting and frying chickens, 50 cents a pound; cured bacon, 60

> cents a pound. Egg prices gained another high for the summer market sessions the jumbo size. Flowers included gladioli, \$1 per dozen, lilies, 50 cents a bunch. Cream, 20 cents a half pint, 40 cents a pint; soap, 5 cents a bar, six bars for 25 cents; cottage cheese, 20 cents a pint; butter, 65 cents a pound; potato salad, 25 cents a pint. Spring onions and beets were 10 cents a bunch.

Henry J. Arnsberger, Biglerville after being charged with operating In his new reply to Khrushchev, a motor vehicle with speed too great Eisenhower again rejected the for conditions following an accident Soviet charge that U.S.-British on the Silver Run Valley Road late "The problem of the Middle molished after veering off the road

> RED CROSS SWIMMING The Red Cross swimming tests

Today at 10:30 a.m. _

BIG MUNITIONS DUMP BLOWS UP

A huge army munitions dump day. blew up in a four-hour series of explosions today. Civilian ausons might have been killed.

tillery shells might explode.

had been evacuated

President Helps Rescuers

The main blast exploded the area in the mistaken belief that the first fires would not spread. More than five miles from the blasts, residents said the fire "lit up the sky like daylight. We could hear explosion after explosion. with each explosion the windows would vibrate and the houses would shake."

Kingsdale Firemen Will Hold Carnival

The tenth annual carnival of the held the week of August 26 on the spending a week in Ocean City, N. J. grounds adjoining the engine house, about two miles from Littlestown on the Taneytown Rd. The Ladies' Auxiliary to the company will serve ox roast suppers on Friday starting spending six weeks with Mrs. Hesat 6 p.m. and on Saturday, begin- sel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice and acting fads are destroying ning at 4 p.m. The grand prize will W. Bollinger, E. Middle St., and her theatrical glamor, says Chester be a 1958 automobile.

Entertainment has been secured Gettysburg R. 4. for each evening as follows: Monday, August 25, Paul Stouffer and His Pals; Tuesday, Bobby Metzel and the Country Rhythm Boys; Warren, are spending the day with ago. "The public's interest in play-Wednesday, to be announced; Thursday, the annual beauty contest to select Miss Adams County Firemen; Friday, the Oklahoma Travelers and also the annual pie and cake contest; Saturday, the Littlestown High School Blue Band under the direction of Paul A. Harner. Saturday afternon there will be a matinee and children's talent

1st Marine Division, integrated into the Jacobs home. the regular Navy from reserve status on July 1 at Camp Pendleton, Calif. San Diego, this month.

the University of Maryland Medical covered dish. School in 1955 and served one year in July, 1956.

Schanberger is the former Evelyn Breighner, E. High St Heagey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Heagey, Fairfield Rd., Get-

Hospital Report

Admissions: Miss Catherine Keiser. R. 5; Mrs. Creedin Yost, Gardners: Mrs. Raymond Baker, Emmitsburg; Maurice Buckley, Taney-

roll Haines and infant daughter, of Indianapolis, Ind. Westminster; Mrs. Theodore Doras and infant son, New Oxford; Mrs. Harold Huettner and infant son. Guernsey: Mrs. George Kauffman their guests for a week their grandand infant son, Littlestown; Mrs. children, Steven and Douglas, twin Ruth Medlin, Westminster; Mrs. Joseph Ott, Emmitsburg.

PROPERTY IS SOLD

The property of James E. and and family, R. 5, and Mr. and equipment division after working Bruce Ketterman in Highland Twp., consisting of a house and lot, was sold at sheriff's sale at the court Kansas, visiting Mr. and Mrs. the county will give him back his across Germany and Austria Frihouse this morning to O. J. and Charles E. Walter and family, job. Susan R. Kuykendall, New Oxford They also will spend some time "You have to do something," sons and injuring scores more. R. 2, for \$2,400. of Covington, Okla.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued at was guest of honor at a wedding the court house today to Charles shower given by Mrs. Suzanne Richard Huff, son of Mrs. Andrew Shealer at her home on W. Middle Pigeons Each Morning J. Huff and the late Mr. Huff, St. Friday evening. Mrs. Mullen Hanover R. 5, and Roslyn Mary received gifts, and a buffet luncheon Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. was served. Mrs. Mullen, the Robert Lee Becker, Hanover,

Coming Events

Aug. 3 - Catholic War Veterans' at Gettysburg College. August 9 - County firemen's

August 18-August Grand Jury

convention at Bendersville.

Cooking School.

Fund campaign opens.

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone Gettysburg 1248 or 640

The Mt. Joy 4-H Club met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Guy King, Littlestown R. 1. Nine members sang songs and made ice cream as their project for the

Miss Sandra Kay Redding, daugh- were married recently in a doublethorities said as many as 50 per- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Red- ring ceremony at the Church of God, ding, N. Stratton St., was guest of Westminster, Md. The couple were An Army communique said it honor at a surprise bridal shower attended by Harold and Rose Marie had no exact news of the number given Friday evening at the home Angel, of Gettysburg. of victims several hours after the of Miss Faye Snead, R. 5. The colast blast. Troops kept firemen hostess was Mrs. C. Robert Ziegler. and rescue workers out of the Miss Redding's gifts were placed fire-swept area for fear more ar- beneath a pink and white umbrella over which a white wedding bell Authorities estimated during hung from the ceiling. The centerpredawn darkness that up to 1,000 piece for the buffet lunch was a Methodist Council is planning to greeted Fanfani at the airport. persons might have been killed pink and white arrangement con- expand its ministerial exchange This was based on the belief taining smaller wedding bells. Miss program, which has been promotthat the blasts and fire had swept Redding will be married in St. James a nearby housing area. But when Lutheran Church, Sunday afterthe sun came up behind pillars noon, August 17, to Pvt. Barry of smoke, authorities said there Breighner, United States Army, son was a good chance most residents of Mr. and Mrs. Parr Breighner,

Those attending the shower were: President Juscelino Kubitschek, Miss Evelyn Breighner, Mrs. Parr informed almost as soon as the Breighner, Miss Nancy Kelley, Mrs. explosions began at 11 Friday Robert Brawner, Miss Nancy Guise, night, joined hundreds of rescue Mrs. Hansford Snead, Miss Wilda workers who sped to the scene simpson, Mrs. Carl Kessel, Miss made with other European and in a suburb 16 miles from Rio. Carolyn Ketterman, Mrs. Terry Goodermuth, Miss Barbara Wilson, Mrs. William H. Scott Jr., Miss Ruth Ann Painter, Mrs. Richard Chrismer, Miss Donna Redding, Mrs Bernard Redding; Miss Ruth Gordon, Mrs. Helen Tunison and Mrs. Jane Bucher.

> Mrs. John J. Dillon Jr. and son, Jackie, near Mt. St. Mary's, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Carl A. Flecker in Pittsburgh.

Miss Margaret Redding, Long Lane, and Miss Annette Irvin, E. Kingsdale Fire Company will be Water St., have returned home after

> Mrs. Elton Hessel and children. Suzanne and Elton Jr., have returned to Elizabeth, Ky., after mother-in-law, Mrs. Elsie Kessel, Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anstadt and calls things were a lot different children, Barbara and Bobby, of when he began acting 40 years Mrs. Anstadt's aunt, Miss Anne ers' personal lives has spoiled the Gilliland, Carlisle St.

Bradford, will return to their home the public was concerned. in Baltimore on Sunday after spend- "Another deglamorizing trend is ing two weeks with Mrs. Campbell's this school of natural acting. The swept an east Cairo slum area parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. guys who do it look filthy, and Friday. They killed 15 snakes and Winter, Springs Ave. they are.'

Mrs. Philip Guarneschelli, of Carlisle, will be spending the next Lt. Schanberger Takes several weeks with her parents, Mr. In Mail After 15 Years and spread to other shops and Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Regular Navy Status and Mrs. William P. Jacobs, E. Broadway, while her husband is Navy Lt. John Edward Schan- employed in Harrisburg this sum- Rucker Ferguson, an employe of the berger (M.C.), 1st Medical Battalion, mer. He will spend the weekends at very left a set of disposed and thousands of inhab-

He will begin a residency in pedi- a family picnic Tuesday at 6 p.m. years ago. atrics at the U. S. Naval Hospital, at Rosensteel's Park on the Taney-

of interneship at Mercy Hospital in | Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaffney and Baltimore before entering the Navy son, Joseph, and Mrs. James Kelly returned to Philadelphia Council Schedules The lieutenant, his wife and three after ' visiting the Misses Bess children reside in Vista, Calif. Mrs. and Rhoda Breighner, and Joseph

> The Sunday School class taught by Miss Margaret C. Howard, of St. James Lutheran Church, will hold a wiener roast at the home of Mrs. Mary C. Trout, R. 3, Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Washburn town; Mrs. Richard Smith, New Ox- and children, Jane, Tommy, and Steve, Park St., have returned Discharges: Mrs. Roger Williams home from Greencastle, Ind. They and infant son, Thurmont; Mrs. were accompanied by Mrs. Wash-Earl Reever, Littlestown; Mrs. Car-burn's mother, Mrs. M.A. Turner, Dallas, Nov. 18-19; and San Fran-

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Westerdahl, E. Lincoln Ave., have as sons of Mr., and Mrs. Bruce A Westerdahl, Lancaster.

Mrs. Sara Scott Mullen, York. former Miss Sara Scott, of Gettys-Mullen, formerly of Carlisle. The to the sicewall. Then another blast Palatinate. guests at the shower were Mrs. and another pigeon tumbled on one Leo Kuhn Jr., Miss Joyce Starry, of the city's busiest intersection,

September 2-Term of court opens. He will be in his office on Cham- authorization. The officer left. utive director of the bureau. convertible. Sept. 3 - Gettysburg public bersburg St. Monday morning. Prof. and Mrs. Charles B.

Mrs. William H. Scott Jr.

Sept. 30-Oct. 2-Gettysburg Times Shaugnessy, Faculty Row, Mt. St. Mary's College, are vacationing in in eastern California is the General Shah of Iran, was given an emo- play of devotion with a gracious strated more than 3,000 times before October 6 - Community Chest Chestertown, Md., and the New Sherman Tree. It is 36.5 feet in tional sendoif by a bearded Iran- nod and a smile. The big athlete students, new mothers and expectdiameter and 274 feet in height. ian wrestler Friday as she set off turned away and burst into tears. ant parents' classes over the years.

World Briefs

SAIGON (AP)-South Vietnam has recognized the new government of Iraq, the ministry of

fred Scholes, famed British music critic, has died in Switzerland friends here reported today. He Miss Nancy Ann Sterner, of York,

was 81 Scholes' best known work was 'The Oxford Companion to He was born in Leeds, England

BONN, Germany (AP)-Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani flew here today to seek West German support for his plan to bring peace to the Middle East

Chandellor Konrad Adenauer CHICAGO P - The World Fanfani has proposed an international economic development authority for Arab nations and those with Middle East interests, This year, seven American a major power ban on interference in the turbulent area and a pits with a like number of English pledge of Middle Eastern nations clergymen for a five week period themselves not to bother each ited relatives there.

BERLIN (AP)-Two months aft-Ministerial Exchange Committee, er abolishing food rationing, Comsays the council, is looking toward munist East Germany has asked the Soviet Union for a large increase in food deliveries.

Red officials said they expect the market next autumn, when a reduction in controlled food prices is scheduled.

East Germany ended food rationing May 28, 10 years after Karpat Demirkon, a Turkish soldier prosperous West Germany, in hopes of boosting the prestige of

TOKYO (AP)-The chairman of Army hospital here, a reporter for a U.N. seminar warned today Asia is becoming a giant slum because urban and industrial development is spurting far ahead of

> "If we leave the situation as it is, Asia will become a huge mess," Hisaakira Kano said, "Industries are not being built in suitable positions, market places are inconvenient and agriculture and farms are being neglected.'

Kano is chairman of an 18-nation meeting on regional planning and president of the Japan Housing Corp. The seminar continues

LISBON (AP) - The Portuguese government announced today recognition of the new government glamor," he says. "In the old ays a star just couldn't be mar-

CAIRO (AP)-Firemen had to contend with both snakes and people fleeing from flames that helped eight persons to a hospi-

DENVER, Colo. (P) - Ethyl chiefly by ragpickers. warehouses in an area inhabited Hordes of snakes fled the burn-

years, left a set of diamond rings itants panicked into the streets.

al standard from the castle mast- program.

The prince and Queen Elizabeth II are the guests of the Duke of races at nearby Goodwood. Wed- and Mrs. Glenn Heckman and fam- or fruit looks well on an end table. Norfolk during a week of horse ball in their honor and laid on daughter, Carole, will accompany more trumpet-like vases in it, fill free champagne for the 2,000 her mother home on Sunday after all containers with flowers and you

them in the United States - for Came the dawn and someone had scaled a 50-foot wall and snatched the standard.

"Some people got very tight," one of the dancers explained.

HONG KONG (AP)-The Chinene Communist Air Force claims to have shot down eight Chinese Nationalist planes and damaged eight more since the start of the

the planes shot down include one and Donald Hartzel, Arendtsville. B17 bomber, one RB57 twin-jet reconnaissance plane and two F84 Thunderjet fighters, all American-made.

Peiping Radio said the two fighters were shot down earlier this week during a dogfight with Russian-built MIG jets.

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) -Violent summer storms swept day night, killing at least nine per-Five persons died when water Bank Employe Shoots German and a Briton.

In Germany, two people were killed when a roadside inn col-TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - A pigeon's lapsed under 70-mile-an-hour winds at Toepen. Two men were

HARRISBURG (AP)-Dr. John School. Mrs. W. H Scott, Mrs. Earl Ziegler, The policeman found Duane Jack- F. Adams, executive director of district picnic at Bonneauville. Mrs. L. D. Shealer, Mrs. Pat son, a bank employe, perched on a the Bureau of Employment Secu- on vacation in Biarritz. Jackson told the officer he shot sity.

COLOGNE, Germany (AP) -

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones have

Miss Ida Heintzelman, Chambersburg, is visiting for a few days with her cousin, Miss Martha Hawbecker, Biglerville R. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Fissel, Biglerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard several days recently at Ocean City,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trostel, Biglerville R. 1, have returned from ley, at home; two grandchildren, a ten-day tour through the state two great grandchildren, one brothof Michigan. They were accom- er, Clyde W. Reever, York, and a panied to Piqua, Ohio, by Mrs. Ada sister, Mrs. Charles Stock, Pal-Trostel, Biglerville R. 1, and Mrs. myra. Irma Trostel, Arendtsville, who vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Blackburn, Pittsburgh, spent several days recently with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lower, Guernsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hess, Dunto put the extra food imports on Mr. Hess's parents, Mr. and Mrs. dalk. Md., visited this week with Harry Hess, Biglerville.

The 21st annual reunion of the descendants of William Baker will be held at South Mountain Fairgrounds, near Arendtsville, on Sunwill be served at 12 o'clock noon. Fred Baker, Biglerville, is president.

Miller, Arendtsville, has entered the sistance totaling \$135 in carrying Veterans Hospital at Lebanon and out the projects. Three farmers his address is as follows: John A. received \$152 assistance in field Miller. Building 17-3B, Veterans stripping 76 acres. Six farmers were Administration Hospital, Lebanon, granted \$534 for tree planting on

Lloyd A. Biesecker, Cashtown, were farmers received \$104 for placing their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. 20,000 square feet of sod waterways. and Mrs. John H. Carroll Jr., and Three farmers received \$237 to help children of Cary, N. C., and Mrs. establish cover on 305,000 square Sara Myers Seiders, New Cumber- feet of dams and ponds; four farm-

Women of Flohr's Lutheran Church, ing 4,200 linear feet of terracing. McKnightstown, will meet on Tues- Two farmers received \$463 to help day evening at 8 o'clock at the pay for 3,300 linear feet of diverhome of Miss Mary Hartman, Cash- sions. Eighteen farmers received \$4.town. Mrs. Edwin L. Shoop will 571 for establishing open drainage present the topic, "The Ministry to on 404 acres. Twenty-three farmers the Leper."

hem Lutheran Church, Bendersville, tablishing winter cover on 852 acres will meet at the church on Monday and ten farmers received \$266 for evening at 7 o'clock; the Catecheti- seeding for green manure on 142 cal Class of Christ Lutheran Church, acres. in a canvas and sackcloth depot Aspers, will meet at the church on

she valued at \$1,000 in a rest room Twenty-two firemen were injured the Misses Doris and Patsy Bream,

The Church Quarterly Conference town Rd Members are requested They arrived in an air mail enve-Dr. Schanberger graduated from to bring sandwiches and a hot lope on which the postmark was pagne at a dance in stately Arunblurred and not readable. With the del Castle where Prince Philip is at 7 o'clock. The purpose of the visiting, someone stole his person- meeting is to discuss the building

> Pa., is spending the weekend with arrangements. her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. ily, Biglerville. Mrs. Hoffman's On the other hand, put one or

> guests of the Kitchenettees attended there should be harmony in design. the play, "The Charm Kid," at scale and color, Totem Pole Playhouse on Wednes- Heavier glass pieces take well to

The following left Friday evening are better for more delicate types of for two-weeks training at Indian- glass, crystal or a crystal-trimmed town Gap: Wallace Rice, James epergne, torte plates, brandy in-May and Jim Peters, Biglerville R. halers or goblets, all of which serve Communist press reports said 1; Clair Fetters, Gardners R. 2, a two-fold purpose.

FIND INJURED MAN

Wasyl Hajdarswskyj, 440 S. Washington St., was found by borough police at 12:45 o'clock this morning daffodils, makes a pretty centeron the second block of Chambersburg St. with a bleeding head. They took him to the Warner Hospital for treatment and then took him to his home. Officers said "he apparently was in a fight."

WILL IS FILED

hunting, but there's a limit to came pouring down on three late of Union Twp. was entered for one on top of the other in a variety small lakeside resort towns near probate in the office of register and of sizes, they make charming stands Klagenfurt, Austria. Police listed recorder this morning naming Mary for floral pieces, candies, cakes, or the dead as three Austrians, a B. Cromer executrix of the \$6,200 what have you.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Aug. 4-8-Civil War Study Group Orner, Miss JoAnn Sherman, and ninth floor window ledge with a rity since June 12, 1957, resigned Shahan Djafaris, a giant wrest- of Maryland's highway system." today to return to Temple Univer- ler from Tehran and himself a tourist, made a surprise appear-Dr. Joseph Riley, N. Stratton at pigeons every morning. He pro- William L. Batt Jr., secretary of ance as the 25-year-old beauty St., is attending the retreat at Mt. duced a letter signed by Mayor labor and industry, appointed Paul was making herself comfortable nity department of Mercy Hospital St. Mary's College this weekend. Don Hummel giving the necessary J. Smith of Hazleton, acting exec- behind the wheel of her white

DEATH

Mrs. Alma R. Brockley Funeral services for Mrs. Alma Reever Brockley, 77, of Collingswood, N. J., widow of Joseph Brockley and formerly of Hanover and New Oxford, who died Wednesday in a Philadelphia Hospital, were held this afternoon at 1 o'clock in the chapel in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Han-

Rev. Daniel D. Oravec, assistant Heintzelman, Arlington, Va., spent pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, officiated. Services were conducted in Philadelphia Friday evening.

Surviving are a son, Earl Brock-

ASC PAYMENTS

go directly to the farmers, \$2,603

went to the Soil Conservation Service for help given the farmers in setting up the practices.

While permanent cover and liming projects were the major conservation practices of the participating farmers, accounting for \$70,-371 of the \$90,649 paid direct to the farmers, numerous other practices were carried out. The liming and day, August 10. A basket lunch permanent cover activities, either placing or improving, affected 13,-

Two farmers put 45 acres into John A. Miller, son of Mrs. Maud contour stripping and received as-24 forest acres. Four farmers received \$1,118 for practices improving Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. timber stands on 61 acres. Two ers received \$235 to help establish 47 acres of orchard on the contour. The United Lutheran Church Two farmers received \$342 for placreceived \$3,850 toward placing enclosed drainage on 243 acres. Forty-The Catechetical Class of Bethle- one farmers received \$1,560 for es-

By VIVIAN BROWN

It's amazing how far a few table a variety of treatments, all of them complimentary to the table. New shapes and colors of glass-

ware pieces make them particularly useful for floral, fruit or vegetable

When selecting glassware for floral arrangements, consider flowers Approximately fifty members and and containers as units because

> big leaves - rhododendron, laurel or lemon leaves. Delicate blossoms

> > Other Ideas

Another idea is to use a candlestick and compote dish for a table attraction. Flowers may go in the bottom section of the unit. A milk glass goblet, filled with daises or piece for the breakfast or luncheon table

Old-fashioned type glass cake stands come in handy. Modern handcrafted replicas are made from original molds, and may be used as epergnes for centerpieces, as serving dishes or combined for unusual The will of Mabel D. Spiridonof, effects. When they are balanced

> THE MORE PARIS CHANGES BALTIMORE (AP) - How time

way system."

Fifty years later, says the SRC

house organ, the main problem before the commission is "rebuilding

TOLEDO, Ohio (A) - The materhere has a new instructor, and she's a doll - literally.

Her name is Janet, and she joins Kathleen, a larger doll who has

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ing international understanding for the last several years. Methodist ministers will trade pul-

Exchange Program

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Wedding

and Samuel J. King, of Littlestown,

during the summer. The Rev. Dr. T. Otto Nall of Chicago, chairman of the American the day when exchanges will be Caribbean countries.

Wounded Soldier Asks First For PX

serving in Korea, was flown to Honolulu on his way to his home- the Soviet satellite regime.

land for medical treatment. When he was admitted to Tripler the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, George Chouljian, was pressed into service to speak in Turkish to Demirkon. The Turkish soldier's first question: "Is there a PX here?"

Glamor Not What It Was Years Ago

NEW YORK (A) - Familiarity The veteran star of "Blue Denm," a current Broadway hit, re-

Mrs. Russell Campbell Jr. and son, ried or have a family, as far as

Lost Rings Returned The fire broke out before dawn

The Annie Danner Club will hold at the state capitol. That was 15 fighting the all-day blaze. She got the rings back recently.

> "May God Forgive." 3 Retreats In U. S. WASHINGTON (A) - The Naional Lutheran Council has sche-

rings was a note which read:

more than 300 U.S. military chaplains throughout the world. The retreats are held annually, says the Rev. E. O. Midboe, executive director of the council's Bureau of Service to Military Personnel, "to give our chaplains the opportunity to keep in close touch

Retreats will be held in Tokyo.

July 7-9; Kaiserlautern, Germany,

duled five retreats - three of

cisco. Jan. 13-14. Retired Man Can't

with their churches.'

Stand Prosperity HILO, Hawaii (A) - Walter A. Todd, 64, can't give up working. Todd retired in March as head Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Walter of Hawaii County automotive and Mrs. Leo Walter, R. 5, left Friday for the county for 44 years. Now, to spend two weeks in Eureka, he offers to work without pay if

with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Powell, says Todd. "I enjoy fishing and

life isn't all fun in Tucson.

Jackson returned to his hunting.

Upper Communities Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 8 foreign affairs said today.

Barry Trostel, Biglerville R. 1. spent this week at Camp Tuckahoe LONDON (AP)-Dr. Percy Al- with the Boy Scouts.

moved into the Dale Lawver property on E. York St., Biglerville.

Bermudian Lutheran Church, Gard-

Mrs. Walter A. Hoffman, Muncie,

spending a week with the Heck- have a handsome centerpiece.

A daughter was born Friday to When Maryland's State Roads A policeman heard a couple of electrocuted by falling high ten- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tiziani, Big- Commission first met April 30, 1908, burg, was recently wed to Richard gun shots and saw two pigeons fall sion wires in Bavaria and the lerville, in the Hartford, Conn., the main problem was "complete Hospital. Mr. Tiziani is a member rehabilitation of Maryland's highof the faculty of Gettysburg High

> He grasped Soraya's hand and brushed it with his lips. The largest of the sequoia trees Princess Soraya, ex-wife of the Soraya acknowledged the dis- been bathed, diapered and demon-

POLICE CERTAIN DIVORCEE SHOT **WEALTHY SUITOR**

tractive 42-year-old divorcee accused of killing a wealthy pharmaceutical executive because he spurned her for a younger woman was still unconscious today, but detectives said they were satisfied she did the shooting.

Police laboratory technicians said tests show that a pistol found in the purse of Mrs. Connie Nicholas is the gun which killed Forrest Teel, 54-year-old executive vice president of Eli Lilly & Co. drug

They said microscopic examination of slugs fired from Mrs. Nicholas' small French pistol showed markings "almost identical" to those on bullets taken from Teel's body.

No Further Search

"We've got who we want," said Capt. Michael J. Smiley, chief of the homicide bureau. "We're not looking for anybody else."

Smiley said he believes Mrs. Nicholas traced Teel to the apartment of Miss Laura L. Mowrer, 29, whom he identified as the woman Teel had been seeing for the last three months. He said Mrs. Nicholas apparently waited for Teel outside in his auto until after midnight, Wednesday, and that the shooting climaxed a bitter argument in a nearby parking

Smiley said he believes the attractive divorcee drove immediately to the secluded riverbank where she was found, unconscious, after taking an overdose of sleeping pills.

Capt, Smiley called Mrs. Nicho-15-year friendship with Teel. A British Amateur in 1955. preliminary charge of murder has been filed against her.

bags, suitings, stoles, etc., the round. advantage of the home weaving Sammy Snead took a 70, flop-

peeping out from cupboards where had a 72. a native of Gardners. Richard cago's Loop 35 miles away. the Gallinger Loom Shop.

Open All Summer

open all summer, and the last week from Miami, Fla. in August there will be a series of lectures and instruction periods to Five players were grouped at corn and soybeans. make tapestry by hand without 68, including Don Fairfield, Don looms, as well as belts and small January, Freddie Haas, Marty bags, curtain tie-bocks, etc. Anyone Furgol and Jack Burke. interested may attend. Mrs. Lillian Bracketed at 69 were Al Bald- kidneys, died Friday. He was 11.

over who are members of this year's my Jacobs. session are Mrs. Charles Hume, Allwine, Mrs. Frank Hower, and 72. Linden Green; also Mort Naus of York, Mrs. Mary Snee, Miss Edith Roach and Miss Florence Roschen By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS of Reisterstown, Md., and Edward

ROME (AP)-Italy sweltered in 3-1

Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS

How quickly do the seconds fly . . how swift the minutes go . . . the hours and the days are past . . . almost before we know . . . weeks fade and months roll into years . . . time vanishes too soon . . . and yet we waste so much of it . . . just reaching for the moon . . .

"USE TIME WELL"

time is our greatest treasure . . . this face is known by all . . . and there is not enough of it . . . to answer every call . . . so we should use it wisely . . . make every moment count . . . for each of us is given . . . only a small amount . . .

by doing this our happiness . . . will seldom know a drought . . . and we will have no sad regrets . . . when precious time

KEN VENTURI IS LEADING IN

Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO (AP) - A somewhat

disillusioned field chased a re-Gleneagles Country Club.

Venturi, a slumping golfer the

studded field would rip Gleneagles' par 35-35-70 course apart mum penalty of two years in and perhaps shatter the 72-hole prison and a \$10,000 fine, medal play tourney record of 257. Twenty Break Par

But instead, only 20 of the field upholstery, linens, pillows, purses, of 157 cracked par in the opening

being that one can make a fabric ping with a closing 37 after a well, 61, executive vice president our site we got ready to take our of any size, design or color to fit snappy first-nine 33. U.S. Open and treasurer of the Dallas Times swimming tests. The tests being over, There is also an exhibit of yarns on edge as usual, came in with a paper more than 40 years, died of changed into our uniforms for the - linens, cottons and wools - sent 72. The national PGA titlist, Dow an apparent heart attack in the flag ceremony and for supper. For by thread companies purely for Finsterwald, required a 70 and Times Herald building Friday. supper we had soup, sandwiches, display. These make a colorful array Masters champion Arnold Palmer Greenwell joined the newspaper milk and dessert. After supper we

screws, and the various implements pros, showed annoyance at a heli- ers Assn. of a wood-working industry. Looms copter floating over the course to are still being made in this area by run photos from the scene to Chi-

a PGA national tourney semifinal- a brief illness. He retired two site we marched to chow hall for The studio and workshop are ist last year, and Doug Sanders years ago as head of the oil re- breakfast. The menu for this morn-

Five Score

Robbins, a weaving teacher from ing, Gay Brewer, John Krutilla, He was born in Motola, Sweden, Indianapolis, Ind., will be guest Gary Player, George Keyes, but had only one kidney. An acci-Frank Stranahan, Huston Laclair, dent later forced removal of that Weavers of Gettysburg and Han- Bill Johnston, Ted Kroll and Tom- kidney in April. The boy died in placed U. S. Marines on guard the field meet which was being held

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Wiley, Mrs. Carthy, former end for the Chi- ing an unprecedented kidney tanamo Bay. Walter Keeney, Dr. Elizabeth Gregg, cago Rockets of the defunct All- transplant from his mother. Thus Mrs. Mildred Kiesling, Mrs. Thelma America Conference, who had a far, kidney transplants have been

Major League Stars Batting - Rocky Colavito, In-

Doehne of Harrisburg. Miss Gene dians, hit a two-run homer in each Rodgers of Abbottstown is acting game, his 23rd of the year comas assistent. Mrs. J. Taft Palmer ing in the seventh inning of the of Milford, Pa., is house manager. | second game to snap a 1-1 tie with Boston. The Indians won, 7-1 and

today and the weatherman prom- lies, won his 200th major league Fred Haney says he thinks his ised no general relief for at least victory, all with Philadelphia, as Milwaukee Braves will make their a week. At least 12 persons have the Phillies defeated the Chicago move a little later this season Cubs 3-1. The star right-hander than last. Temperatures reached the upper yielded only three hits as he 90's in northern Italy and hit 104 gained his 11th victory of the year.



Phone ME 2-1206 At Hotel Gettysburg August 5, 1958, 1 to 8 P.M.

GOLDFINEIN TROUBLE AGAIN **OVER FINANCES**

Goldfine's East Boston Co. is in trouble with the federal government again.

The Securities and Exchange Commission said Friday it plans to take court action against the firm for failure to file its annual financial report by last Tuesday's

East Boston, a holding concern for various Goldfine properties, has had repeated trouble with the SEC for failing to submit over an eight-year period the yearly financial statements required by law.

During a House subcommittee's recent investigation of Goldfine's dealings, it was reported that the Boston millionaire's old friend, Sherman Adams, had made inquiries to the SEC in 1956 about court action taken against East Boston because of the late filings.

Deny Pressure

Adams. President Eisenhower's right hand aide, and SEC officials denied any pressure was brought to bear. The SEC also denied that it made things easy for East Boston because of the White House

Nevertheless, House investigators contended a federal judge's vived Ken Venturi as the \$50,000 \$3,000 fine levied against the firm Chicago Open today plunged into was too lenient. The SEC contendits second round at deceptive ed it had nothing to do with the fine set by the court. The commission could ask the

past three months, grabbed the federal district court in Boston to lead in the medal play chase for direct East Boston to file the 1957 a \$9,000 top prize Friday with a statement. Or it could petition the court to hold the company in con-A stroke behind with 66s were tempt with the contention that the Bob Harris, 29, a Chicago club earlier case is still open. Or it of the camp, and the viewpoint of pro, and Joe Conrad, 27, San An- could recommend to the Justice las a "spurned woman," after a tonio, Tex., shooter who won the Department that East Boston be prosecuted on charges of willful It had been expected the star- failure to file the reports.

Conviction would carry a maxi-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

champion Tommy Bolt his temper Herald who had served the news- we returned to our tents and in 1917. He was a former president had a water safety demonstration, formerly there were nails and Bolt, along with several other of the Texas Newspaper Publish a tour of the camp and a campfire.

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)-Maurice M. Durkee, 67, who helped develop Starner, formerly the foreman of Two strokes off the lead at 67 the use of soybean oil in the mar- ened at 7:15 a.m. by the unfriendly were Don Whitt, Alameda, Calif., gerine industry, died Friday after bugle. After cleaning up the campfinery section of the A.E. Staley Manufacturing Co., processors of

BOSTON (AP) - Nils-Olov Wisell, a Swedish boy who had no The top amateur was Jim Mc- where doctors had been considersuccessful only between identical

EXPECT BRAVES

MILWAUKEE (AP) - A confiits worst heat wave of the year Pitching - Robin Roberts, Phil- dent, but ever-cautious Manager

He may be right, but there are indications the Braves are on the move earlier than last year when they ignited a 10-game winning streak Aug. 4 with a 9-7 decision over the then Brooklyn Dodgers. They were in second place that day, a half-game behind St. Louis. Eleven days later when the Wheat streak had run its course they were 11/2 ahead and well on their way to the National League pen-

"Yep," Haney said matter of "We started rolling just about a year ago, only this time I don't think we'll make our move quite as soon. We've still got a few players on the injured list. When they come back I think we'll really be ready."

Minor League Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 9, Minneapolis 8

(13 innings) Omaha 3, Charleston 2 St. Paul 8, Wichita 1 Denver at Louisville, ppd INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal 12-4, Richmond 10-8 Miami 11, Rochester 6 Toronto 12, Columbus 2 Buffalo 11, Havana 2 Pacific Coast League

Spokane 12. Salt Lake City 1 Vancouver 6, Seattle 3 Phoenix 5, Portland 1 Sacramento 9, San Diego 7 Eastern League Albany 3, Reading 2 (10 ins)



desertion, is kissed by Yvete Beleuse, his mate, after U. S. Army court-martial at Verdun, France, Powers, 37, was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment after he pleaded guilty. Their children are Freddy, 2, in Powers' arms, and, from left, Dorothy, 12; Harry, 41/2; Jimmy, 10, and Douglas 8. (AP Photo by radio from Paris)

cocoa, powdered potatoes,

o'clock and slept fairly well.

Move On Tuesday

8 a.m. and started to break camp.

cakes and powdered syrup. We

ham, potatoes, bread and cherries.

Scouts took a class on first class

signaling. At 4 p.m. we all took

part in the afternoon general swim.

This being voer, we returned to

our campsite, changed our clothes

and prepared for retreat. After this

we marched into the chow hall for

supper. The menu was punch, meat-

loaf, corn, potatoes, salad, jelly,

"Supper being over, we went to

three-legged race and a tug of war.

bread and jello.

had free time.

"Tuesday morning we got up at

Young Local Scout Tells MAJOR LEAGUE Of Life At Camp Tuckahoe

minutes."

Scouts and Explorers from the York- and cocoa. After breakfast we had Scout camp near Dillsburg.

Each youth has his own opinion one of the Scouts currently attend- camp held for all of the Scouts as sas City, 64. ing, James G. "Gibby" Sneeringer, training in camperaft. one of 18 members of Troop 78, Gettysburg, which closes a week's stay there this evening, has been expressed in a series of letters he has sent The Gettysburg Times.

The 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Sneeringer. Gettysburg R. 2, wrote: "We arrived here Sunday around 3 p.m. It was sure good to see Tuckahoe again. After DALLAS (AP)-Dan A. Green- checking in and getting settled at Taps blew at 10 p.m. and we hit the sack.

Monday's Activities "Monday morning we were awak-

nounced today its troops have re-Peter Bent Brigham Hospital duty at a water works supplying on the playfield. At the meet we the U. S. Naval base on Guan- had a frog race, a turtle race, a The announcement was made Taps blew at 10 p.m. sharp and we

here by Cuban Ambassador Nico- hit the sack. las Arroyo.

The presence of the Marines in washed and went to the mess hall erritory outside the base had to eat breakfast. Breakfast con- 29; Thomas, Pittsburgh, brought protests from Cuban sisted of milk, cereal and scrambled Aaron, Milwaukee, 23. rebel forces that the United States eggs and sausage. After breakfast was interferring in Cuba's intern- we had first aid and swimming. At cisco, 20; Ashburn, Philadelphia, ence as a "blatant violation" of menu was punch, barbecue, salad, decisions)-McCormick, San Franinternational law.

withdrawn Friday night. The Marines, in groups of six or

eight, had been going to the village of Yateras since last Mon- for outpost, the Scouts of 78 are erts, Philadelphia, 96. day to guard the water works. It having a wonderful time at Tuckais the only source of water for the hoe." base in an area where rebels opposing the regime of Cuban President Fulgencio Batista have

MARKETS

way to the National League pennant.

Two Games Ahead

With Friday night's 4-2 victory over second place San Francisco, the NL leaders moved two full games ahead. It was their third straight victory.

**PLES—Bu. bkts., U.S. 1s. (unless otherwise stated): Md., Rambos, 2½-in., up. mostly were the guests. Donations were received at the door and will be divided between the treasuries of the wing straight victory.

**PEACHES—About steady. Mostly hydrocolled: When the colled: When the colled in the colled.

up, \$2-2.25.

PEACHES—About steady. Mostly hydrocooled: ½-bu. bkts.: Pa. Redhavens U.S. la. 2-in. up, \$2-2.15. Md., Redhavens no grade mark 2-in. up, \$2.25; 2¼-in. up, fair condition soft, \$1.75-2. West Va., Golden Jubilee U.S. la 2-in. up, \$1.25-1.50. Bu. bkts.: S.C. Elbertas U.S. la, 2-in. up, few best, \$5, mostly fair, color, \$2.75. Pa. Erly-Red-Fre no grade mark, 2-in. up, \$4.50. Va. Redhavens U.S. la 2¼-in. up, \$4.50. Va. Red Hale U.S. la, 1¾-in. up, \$1.75. ¾-bu. bkts.: S.C. Elbertas U.S. la 2¼-in. up, \$1.75. ¾-bu. bkts.: S.C. Elbertas U.S. la 2-in. up, \$2.50-3, best mostly \$2.50-3, N.J., no grade mark Jerseyland 2-in. up, \$2.25-2, best mostly \$2.50-3, best mostly \$2.50-3, Redhavens, 2¼-in. up, and 2½-in. up, \$2.75. Pa. Redhavens, U.S. la, 2-in. up, \$1.60; 2¼-in. up, small, \$1.75; 2-in. up, small, \$1.25-1.50. Open packages no grade or size mark: Pa., ½-bu. bkts. various varieties, \$1-2, according to size and variety. Md. bu. bkts. Golden Jubilees medium size, \$2.50: small \$1.50; ½-bu. bkts. and hpr. Golden Jubilees medium size, \$2.50: small \$1.50; ½-bu. bkts. and hpr. Golden Jubilees medium size, \$2.50: small \$1.50; ½-bu. bkts. and hpr. Golden Jubilees, \$1-2. according to size and variety. W.Va., bu. bkts. Redhavens, \$2-2.50.

Binghamton 2, Allentown 1 Springfield 5, York 1 Lancaster 3, Williamsport 0 NYP League Geneva 6-7, Erie 3-10 (2nd game,

10 ins Wellsville 20. Auburn 4 Batavia 2-3, Elmira 1-10

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Adams District, including several camperaft, axe care and swimming. at bats) - Howard. New York. hundred from Adams County, at- Lunch consisted of punch, beef, 351: Goodman, Chicago, 332: tend Camp Tuckahoe, the Boy beans, potatoes and cakes. Our Power, Cleveland, and Runnels, troop is going on outpost in 25 Boston, .325.

Runs-Mantle, New York, 83; "Outpost" is a hike and overnight Power, Cleveland, 66; Cerv, Kan- Hummer and Cindy Weider. Cindy In 1949 Captain Frazee returned

"We have just returned from out- Washington, 69. post and it was miserable. First of Hits-Fox, Chicago, 131; Power, all the hike was tiresome and the Cleveland, 122; Malzone, Boston, packs we carried were heavy. When 120. we arrived at camp we set up our

tents and prepared for supper. For Kaline, Detroit, 25; Power, Clevesupper we had powdered milk in land, 24. Triples-Tuttle, Kansas City and powdered mushroom soup and Lemon, Washington, 8; Power,

hamburgers. We went to bed at 10 Cleveland, 7. Home runs-Jensen, Boston, 29;

Stolen bases - Aparicio, Chi-By 8:30 a.m. we had all our gear cago, 19; Rivera, Chicago, 13; packed and were starting breakfast. Landis, Chicago, and Harrell,

started hiking back to Tuckahoe decisions)-Delock, Boston, 10-2, about 10 a.m. It was almost chow .833; Turley, New York, 16-4, .800; time when we arrived in camp. We Ford, New York, 13-4, .765. quickly cleaned up a little and Strikeouts-Turley, New York,

Batting (based on 225 or more

Francisco, 70.

Runs batted in-Banks, Chicago, 83; Thomas, Pittsburgh, 81; Anderson. Philadelphia 68.

Ashburn, Philadelphia, and Cepeda, San Francisco, 127.

Triples-Virdon, Pittsburgh, 11; Banks, Chicago, Ashburn, Philadelphia, and Mays, San Francisco, Wednesday morning we got up, g,

al affairs. The Moscow Radio also 12:15 p.m. we marched into the chow 16; Blasingame, St. Louis, 14. had assailed the Marines' pres- hall once again for lunch. The Pitching (based on 8 or more pickles, bread, butter and rice pud- cisco, 8-3, .727; Grissom, San The Marine detachment was ding. The second class Scouts then Francisco, 7-3, .700; Purkey, Cinhad signaling while the tenderfoots cinnati, 13-6, .684. Strikeouts - Jones, St. Louis, "Concluding, I would say, except 137; Podres, Los Angeles, and Rob-

175 In Littlestown Approximately 175 teen-agers and

adults attended the rock-and-roll record hop sponsored by the Southern Adams 4-H Club and the Littlestown Home Economics Club at the Emory Gitt farm, Littlestown R.

bers from the Adams County Agup, ricultural Extension Office were

> made numerous raids in the past year.

> The Cuban government authorized the Marines to enter the village after Cuban soldier guards were withdrawn for service else-

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Runs batted in-Jensen, Boston

Doubles - Kuenn, Detroit, 28;

Cerv, Kansas City, and Mantle, Staub. New York, 28.

The menu was cocoa, powdered pan- Cleveland, 10. Pitching (based on 8 or more

decent meal. We had milk, beans, Chicago, 111.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

at bats) - Musial, St. Louis, .342; Mays, San Francisco, .339; Ashburn, Philadelphia, .332. Runs-Banks, Chicago, 76: Aaron, Milwaukee, 71; Mays, San

Hits-Mays, San Francisco, 132;

Doubles-Hoak, Cincinnati, 26: Skinner and Groat, Pittsburgh, 24.

Home runs - Banks, Chicago,

WIN ON FORFEITS The Hoagie House and Dons were

each awarded 2-0 forfeit decisions over the Bix-Sway and Jets, respectively, Friday evening in the senior cage league.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. -

Monmouth Park.

Dromond (\$6.30) was awarded the victory in the Beverwyck Steeplechase Handicap at Saratoga after Blem More was disqualified. OCEANPORT, N.J.-Greek Star (\$12.20) captured top event at

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Tousled Little Youngster Who Wanted To Be A Cowboy, Dies

(Continued From Page 1) birds and bugs were featured

themes during the week. The youngsters read a story of Audubon and made flying bugs and masks of birds from construction paper. from a merry-go-round near his Next week's theme will be "cowboys home, and cowgirls.

At Stevens St. totlot soap carving, the making of pictures out of toothpicks and hikes were among activities. Invitations were made for a family picnic to be held at 5:30 kidneys. o'clock Tuesday evening. Next Thursday each child is asked to bring salt boxes to make banks. There will be no playground activities at Stevens St. totlot Tuesday morning. A doll show scheduled for Friday will be held Monday. Special Program

Next Friday the Stevens St. and

Fourth St. totlots will join for movies at Keefauver School.

A special program was held Thursday in the form of a "Mothers' Day" at the Fourth St. totlot. The youngsters hiked Monday, made invitations to be sent their mothers on Tuesday, made vases by dipping jars in paint Wednesday and Thursday made "carnations" out of paper when they arrived.

The program for "Mothers' Day" opened with singing of "Good Morning, Dear Mother," by the entire group. Lou Ann Treas and Cindy and Nancy Deardorff sang "Only a Boy Named David"; David McDer- haven, Germany, where she served mitt presented a drum solo; Tommy with the 319th Station Hospital. Fisch recited a poem, "Jack and She returned to the United States Jill," which was acted out by Philip and civilian life in 1948. Right Down and Write Myself A she has served with the Walter Sneeringer's second letter said 91; Cerv, Kansas City, 76; Sievers, Letter." A group including Jerre Reed U. S. Army Medical Center, Cecilia Knox, Karen Steinberger, Ann and Peggy Smith, Donna Staub, Philip Hummer, Nancy Rudisill and Jackson, S. C. Nancy Deardorff sang "Sing a Song

> The entire group sang "Bingo Song" and "Goodby Dear Mothers" after which the vases they had made ice School, Fort Sam Houston, were given to the mothers. The an- Texas. nouncer for the program was David

of Six Pence."

are planned.

Picnic On Tuesday

cycle parade on Thursday, planning next week to play off post- of the Alpha Chi Chapter of Kappa poned baseball games and carry out Alpha Theta Sorority at Purdue crafts and swimming. "A picnic is University, and the American Physischeduled for a dry day next week." cal Therapy Association of New marched to the chow hall for a 121; Bunning, Detroit, 115; Wynn, High jumping and other field events York City.

> At the Recreation Park the "cootie" tournament was concluded with Marshal Himes the winner. The checker tournament entered the final stage with the champion to be named next week. The archery and table tennis tournaments will start Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. An "All Star" team is to be selected with completion of the Minor League schedule.

> At the college field ladder tournaments in archery, badminton checkers, croquet and quoits continued with the tournaments to be concluded next week, when final prizes will be awarded. A bicycle day will also be held next week with prizes for decorations plus racing contests.

> The girls at the college field put out another edition of the playground newspaper, a croquet ladder tournament was started with Linda Hofe currently in first place, Next Friday the college field girls group

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BOSTON (AP)-Nils-Olov Wisell 50 pounds of courage, died Friday night at Peter Ben Brigham Hospital. He had been awaiting

a kidney transplant operation. The 11-year-old freckled-faced youngster from Motala, Sweden, was born with one kidney, which he lost last April when he toppled

A hospital bulletin said Nils' death was due to the inability of his system to accept bone marrow transfusions from his mother. She was to have donated one of her

The boy died with his parents at his bedside and his bed surrounded by gifts which had poured in from all over the nation since his admission on July 1.

Nils' operation would have been unprecedented, since kidney transplants have been successful only between identical twins. Nils' parents Oscar, a butcher, and his wife, Margareta, kept

vigil at the hospital through most

of their son's confinement. Nils

was their only child. Funeral services will be held Monday at the Salvation Army Corps auditorium in Boston. Burial for the tousled, tawny-haired napkins to present their mothers lad who wanted to be a cowboy will be in Sweden

Weider than sang "I'm Gonna Sit to active duty. In the ensuing years and Joe Dengler, Tim and Jay Linn, Washington, D. C.; Valley Forge Army Hospital at Phoenixville, Pa., and the U.S. Army Hospital at Fort From 1952 to 1953 and again

from 1954 to 1957 Captain Frazee served as an instructor in physical therapy at the Army Medical Serv-The young Army Medical Speci-

alist Corps officer attended Purdue University at Lafayette, Indiana. Next week the Fourth St, totlot for two years studying home ecogroup will hold a picnic Tuesday nomics. After receiving her B.S. morning at 11:30 o'clock and a bidegree from Gettysburg College she took her M.A. from New York Uni-Keefauver playground boys are versity. Captain Frazee is a member

will join the Keefauver girls for

and

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Out Of The Past

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Country Club To Be Formally burg Country club, built on the varied experiences. site of the first day's battle of

The program scheduled as dedicatory exercises will include three four-ball golf matches between twelve golf professionals, including one rated among the top five in the golf world; life-saving demonstrations and exhibitions, high diving exhibitions, swimming contests, a buffet supper and other social activities.

Artist Repairs War Painting at Cyclorama: Richard Panzironi, New York artist, who began in May work on the stabilization of Dark days vanish and are passed, the famous Paul Philippoteaux Clouds and sorrow never last. painting at the Cyclorama, this week finished his work. National Park officials expressed themselves as "more than satisfied" by the

As part of the "stabilizing" and cleaning operation the surface of the painting, which depicts the climax of the Battle of Gettysburg, was cleaned with soap and water The washing brought out the colors until they are now nearly as bright as in 1883 when the huge picture was first shown to the public in me United States at Boston.

In addition Panzironi sewed canvas in torn sections and painted the new canvas to fit in with Phil- August 8-Sun rises 5:59; sets 8:12 ippoteaux's work.

Miss Peters Resigns Court House Position: The Adams county com-August 7-Last quarter. missioners Wednesday announced August 21-First quarter. the resignation of Miss Janet L. August 29-Full moo Peters as a clerk for the com-

clerk for the commissioners since pital. June 1, 1944, left August 1 for Diagnostic and therapeutic in- pounds." ren Publishing House.

Property Damage Bill On Lincoln Highway May Total Several Miss Eline And Veteran Of RAF following facts on the McAllister Millon: The total cost of rebuild- Are Wed Saturday: Miss Anna family of "Carroll's Delight" are to ing the 15.64 miles of Lincoln high- Katherine Eline, daughter of Theo- be found. way between McKnightstown and dore C. Eline, East King street, Fayetteville will probably be "sev- Littlestown, and George Peart, son eral million" dollars more than of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Peart, ander McAllister, aged 73 years, long the \$4,000,000 to be paid by the Durham, England, were united in an inhabitant of this county. He state to three contractors involved marriage Saturday morning in the leavess a widow, seven children, in the road building project.

Condemnation of land for the church, Littlestown, by the pastor, modern three and four lane thor- the Rev. Fr. George A. Lavelle. oughfare, the removal or repair of many buildings on or near the new right of way, the necessary Littlestown destruction of large quantities of growing timber, landscaping ment estimates indicate.

Installation Of Dr. Putman Mrs. Lloyd Spangler, president, of other Gettysburg churches, and Mrs. Alvin J. Groft was noted. The United Lutheran Church.

Robert H. Deardorff was elected aman, Mrs. Harget and Mrs. Oliver superintendent of the local Meth- Erb. odist church school Wednesday eve- The Ladies' Aid Society of Grace at the church. Deardorff's name Two Taverns. was placed in nomination for the Grace Church Council will hold post by Blaine Kitzmiller, who at its August meeting at the church the same time submitted his res- Monday at 8 p.m.

THE COAT OF EXPERIENCE

Anyone with a long line of events harboring about his experiences can well be one who is worth listening to and learning wears is the coat of experience. Somehow it's deathless. If the coat itself wears to rags, even, still

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whom she loves and attracts. street turn around to get another mentions the following members of ing, August 12, 1822, another child of manufactured products. look at it when silently passing by, his family:ust like they did when Daniel Webster, the great American ora- hundred pounds." tor, first visited England. People 2. Sons - "Charles and Hugh Opened Aug. 12: The formal open- them! That majestic face was all divide my personal estate. Also the ing and open house of the Gettys- marked up with distinction and plantation to be divided between

Clarence Darrow, the great Gettysburg, will take place on criminal lawyer, had his picture "two hundred pounds when she Thursday, August 12, according to taken at a very famous place, but an announcement today by offi- when the proofs were shown to cers of the community organization, him he gave one look and ex-Murray B. Frazee is chairman of the claimed: "Oh, you have worked out all the lines in my face, all the character, that I have been trying for a lifetime to put there. Please put them back!"

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Oh, a day is but a day, And a year is but a year; Very soon they flit away And forever disappear.

And a burden, Oh, so great, Bows our shoulders for a while, And we rail against our fate, But tomorrow we may smile, For the day slips by and night Brings us rest and and true delight.

Time and burdens slip away; All our sorrows disappear,

For a day is but a day And a year is but a year. Brief the present woes we bear; Brief the time for grief and care. Copyright, 1958, by Edgar A. Guest

THE ALMANAC

Moon rises 10:06 p.m.

August 4—Sun rises 6:01; sets 8:11

Moon rises 10:35 p.m. MOON PHASES

missioners and the appointment of Auxiliary announced plans today "Ten pounds." Miss June Kump, Cashtown, to the for a benefit card party and dance 4. "To James Holliday and Mary, to raise funds to equip a new de- his wfie, forty pounds."

in this section will cost about five pounds."

\$1,200.

LITTLESTOWN-The Ladies' Aid all represented in land damage Society of St. John's Lutheran payments, may nearly equal the Church met on Thursday evening contract sum, Highway Depart- at the home of Mrs. Raymond Reinaman, near town, with 17 members Green Pasture Contest Is Won and eight visitors in attendance. By Edgar Leer: Edgar Leer, York The program was in charge of Mrs. Springs, was announced Wednes- William C. Karns and Mrs. Lillie day evening as the winner of the Shryock and was as follows: Song Adams county division of the Green service; responsive reading led by Pastures contest of Pennsylvania Mrs. Karns, who also offered prayconducted under sponsorship of the er; readings, the members; Bible Agricultural Conservation Associa- quiz conducted by Mrs. Karns; saxophone solos, Miss Melinda Karns; Lord's Prayer in unison.

Packs Church: Three hundred presided at the business session and members of the congregation of heard a report from the secretary, Christ Lutheran church, members Mrs. Grace Harget. The birthday of numerous clergymen from Gettys- society will not meet in August burg and Adams county filled and these committees were, ap-Christ church Wednesday night for pointed to serve for the next meetthe service of induction of Rev. ing on Thursday, September 25, at Dr. Dwight Frederick Putman, its the church: Program, Mrs. Groft retiring pastor, as president of the and Mrs. Harget; hostess, Mrs. Allie Central Pennsylvania Synod of the Hollinger, Mrs. John Spangler and Mrs. Jesse Bair. At the conclusion of the business, refreshments were Deardorff Is Named SS Head: served on Thursday by Mrs. Rein-

ning at the regular quarterly con- Lutheran Church will meet Monday ference of the church board held evening at 8 o'clock at the church,

ignation from the superintendency. The official board of Centenary Methodist Church will meet on Will Install Brenchescopy At Monday at 8 p.m. with all com-Hospital: The Warner Hospital missions meeting at the church.

Today's Talk County History WANTS U. S. TO The McAllister Family

By B. F. M. MacPherson

aged 62 years.'

Elizabeth Ewing."

of the same."

McAllister, of "Carroll's Delight."

3. Wednesday, May 22, 1816 --

4. Wednesday, August 14, 1822 -

McConaughty on May 16, 1816. It

markers have disappeared.

in the 25th year of her age."

riage cannot be found.

known, for the record of her mar-

Rev. Charles G. McLean, Mr. Isaac

Staub, of Littlestown, this county,

to Miss Jane Ann McAllister, of

Mountjoy Township, this county.'

Note:-Undoubtedly a descendant

of the Charles McAllister family, of

Carroll's Delight, but in what de-

Black's Graveyard is rather large

gree is not known at this time.

Among the Revolutionary soldiers | Rosanna McAllister and a brother buried in Black's Graveyard (Upper of James McAllister, soldier of the from. When such a one comes Marsh Creek Presbyterian) is James Revolution, Alexander McAllister is Carl A. Baum close enough he is bound to in- McAllister. The inscription from the mentioned in his father's will. spire admiration. That coat he stone still marking his grave is as

Memory of James McAllister of Carroll's Delight Who departed this life the 8th day of August 1782

In the 43rd year of his age." Listed among the Field Officers of the Third Battalion, York County Militia, of the "third Company of Hamilton's Bann Township," in 1778, are the following:-John Agnew - Captain.

James McAllister - 1st Lieuten-

Benjamin Read - 2nd Lieuten-

David Agnew - Ensign James McAllister (or McCallister) died in 1782, before the close of

1. Wife - Mary McAllister-"two

thought a god had come among McAllister (neither are of age) to them.

3. Daughter — Sarah McAllister comes of age.

4. Son - James McAllister -"three hundred eighty-eight pounds when he comes of age.'

5. "When my son, James McAllister, is fourteen years of age he is to be bound to learn the tanning trade.

6. "My mother, Rosanna Mc-

Allister, is to be decently supported.' 7. "I appoint Samuel Edie and William McClean to be the guardi-

ans of my children." Buried in the same plot with

James McAllister, soldier of the Revolution, is his father, Charles McAllister. The stone marking his grave, still standing and in good condition, bears the following inscription:-"In memory of

Charles McAlis ter, who departed this life, Sept. 16th 1774

Aged 81 years" In the will of Charles McAlister, of Hamiltonbann Township, York (now Adams) County (Carroll's Delight)," which was written February 21, 1774 and entered to probate January 31, 1775, he mentions his wife, children and grandchildren, and makes provision for them, as

1. "To my wife, Rosanna Mc Alister, forty pounds and the use of my apprentice boy, named Robert Allison."

2. Son - James McAlister "and his wife, Mary McAlister, forty pounds, and to their eldest child, Charles McAlister, ten pounds."

3. Son - Alexander McAlister-

Miss Peiers, who served as a part of bronchoscopy at the hos- 5, To Charles Holliday, eldest son of James and Mary Holliday, ten

Huntingdon where she accepted a struments for the new department 6. Son - "Samuel MaAlister and post as bookkeeper and general which will "round out" hospital Margaret, his wife, twenty pounds." office worker for the United Breth- services here beyond a point 7. Son - John McAlister "thirty-

In the files of the "Adams Centinel," under the dates given, the

Wednesday, April 22, 1807 -"Died, April 17, 1807, Mr. Alexrectory of St. Aloysius Catholic forty-eight grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren to mourn his

Note:-A son of Charles and

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RE-EXAMINE ITS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, back after 2. Wednesday, August 16, 1815-"Died, August 7, 1815, Mrs. Cath- a 20-day tour of Central America, arine wife of Mr. James McAllister, says the United States and Latin of Mountjoy Township, this county, America must move urgently to reexamine their policies toward age young men to wonder where Note:-Apparently the wife of

James McAllister, son of James Returning Friday night from a McAllister, soldier of the Revolufact-finding visit for his brother, tion, and Mary, his wife; and a the President, Dr. Eisenhower grandson of Charles and Rosanna said the vast majority of the leaders and peoples of Latin America are friends of the United "Married, Thursday, May 16, 1816, States.

by the Rev. David McConaughty, But in a preliminary report Mr. Charles McAllister to Miss made public by the White House a short time after his return, Dr. Note:-Apparently the son or Eisenhower listed these three grandson of James McAllister, major suggestions for U.S. policy: soldier of the Revolution, and Mary, 1. - The imperative need for bankable loans-not grants - in every country visited.

"Died, Sunday evening, August 11, 2.-Response to the appeal of the war. In his will, which was 1822, a Child of Mr. Charles Mc- Latin American nations for more The coat of experience is a gar- written July 24, 1782, and entered Allister, of Cumberland Township, stable relationships between rawment of distinction. People on the to probate September 12, 1782, he this County; and on Monday morn- commodity prices and the prices

3.-The urgent and immediate Note: Children of Charles and need for a clear, accurate under-Elizabeth (Ewing) McAllister, who standing of U.S. policies and capa were married by the Rev. David bilities.

is reasonable to suppose that these for this particular burial ground are children are buried in Black's known to exist. Graveyard (Upper Marsh Creek | This concludes the notes on the

Presbyterian), in the family plot. McAllister family. If so, the graves were never marked. In the "Adams Centinel" for or, with the passing years, the Wednesday, July 17, 1816, the fol-

lowing obituary is listed:-5. Wednesday, May 26, 1824 -"Died. on Tuesday, July 16, 1816, "Died, Friday, May 14, 1824, Mrs. aged about 66 years, after a short Elizabeth McAllister, daughter of illness, Captain Adam Black. He Mr. James White, of Middle Creek, has left a wife and children to mourn his loss. Captain Black, with Note:-One of the daughters-in- many others, marched for the de- stand. They have made their The entering student will be law in the McAllister family, but fense of his country, in the memo- choice. Most of them are thus pre- best serving his own interests, the name of her husband is not rable year of 1776."

The grave of Captain Black is in Black's Gravevard. The inscription 6. Monday, September 24, 1848 - from the stone marking the same "Married, August 23, 1848, by the is as follows:-

"In Memory of Captain Adam Black Died July 16, 1816 in the 66th year of his age.'

The notes on the Adam Black The McAllister burial plot in family will be continued next week.

and probably quite a few members Although Switzerland has long of the family are buried there in been known as a land that keeps unmarked graves. These include out of wars, its mountain brigades Rosanna, the wife of Charles Mc- train constantly. Trainees keep their Allister, and Mary, the wife of guns in their own houses, so the James McAllister, soldier of the Swiss mountain army can start Revolution. Others are unknown and moving for defense in less than 48 will remain so for no burial records hours.

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Let's Look At The Record

By JIM DAN HILL, Ph.D. President Wisconsin State College

MID-EAST AND THE DRAFT Selective Service Re-Enactment Certain; New Law May Eliminate Easy Options

WAR SCARE headlines have caused millions of America's draftthey stand. The Selective Service Act ex-

were even that it would not be tional Guard strength was being re-enacted in its present form, if reduced. at all.

options than now prevail, YOUNG MEN in the 18-22 Pentagon planners, bracket should not worry too much

over the current flurry.

Reserve, 600,000; Air Force Re- all volunteer channels open. serve, 236,000; Marine Corps Reserve, 219,000. The obligation upon on active duty in the armed serv- graduated.

colors a million of these men fessional courses in most instances, morrow. For the college man who without further action by Congress. no matter what happens. He does have to declare an emer-

gency exists. tional Guard, are in units that Thus the students and prospec-

functional as combat teams, These men know where they their plans. pared. Few regret it.

tizzy are those who still have a Training Program. Nearly 60 colmilitary obligation and who have leges and universities have a Navy done nothing about it. Uncer- ROTC option. Nearly 200 have tainty is the father of worry. Air Corps Reserve Officer Trainhave a wide range of choices.

A CRISIS TENDS to reduce in-

dividual choice. But as of now, all the old choices remain.

Young men under 22 and classified as 1-A should decide immediately whether to volunteer so as to fulfill their obligation as soon as possible or whether to mark time and wait to be drafted under such terms as may prevail when they have reached 22.

continue.

At present no one under 22 is being inducted involuntarily. But employers will increasingly ask the question as to military service should war tension headlines

Many National Guard and Air

With the crisis headlines what miles southeast of here. Lebanon and the Middle East they are, there is every indicahave guaranteed its re-enactment. tion the authorized strength of the is survived by his widow and three Next year's revision could bring Army National Guard will be children. stiffer requirements and fewer pegged more closely to 500,000 men than to the 360,000 that was the more education and training very foolishly proposed by the a man has before he goes on

strengths of other reserve com- also toward his own maturity and America has a ready reserve of ponents such as the Air National development of qualities of leaderwo and a half million men; Army Guard and Naval Reserve will ship in all fields. National Guard, 400,000; Air Na- likewise be increased. America tional Guard, 71,000; Army Re- will make every effort to meet

STUDENTS IN colleges and

Exemptions will continue for The President can call to the them through graduate and pro- the one who plans today for to-

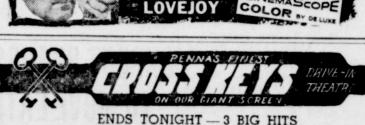
Through World War II America made the ghastly mistake of de-Many of these ready reservists, pleting her educated manpower particularly those in the Air Na- resources to the danger point. That tional Guard and the Army Na- mistake will not be repeated again.

however, to combine his college The young men who are in a education with a Reserve Officer At present, these young men ing programs. Several hundred have Army Reserve Officer Training units.

Most ex-service men agree that

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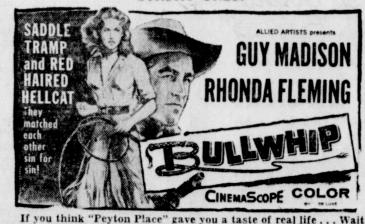
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FERN GLEN, Pa. (AP)-A 63year-old man was killed Friday night when he was struck by an automobile operated by David C. Hons. 19. of Bloomsburg R.D. 3.

police reported

The victim, Louis Martini, reportedly was walking along the highway when he was hit. An eyewitness' description led to

the arrest of young Hons in Nuremberg, about three miles from the scene of the accident. Black Creek Twp. Constable National Guard units have wait- Paul Ambruch, who made the ar-

ing lists. This became particularly rest, said the youth likely will be pires in 1959. A year ago odds true with news reports that Na- charged today with involuntary manslaughter. He was held over night in Hazleton City Jail, 10

Martini, an unemployed miner,

active duty, the more he is able It is also likely that authorized to do not only for his country but

THOSE WHO MARRY, and serve, 1,020,000 Navy Coast Guard her manpower needs by keeping bilities, will continue to get a thereby acquire family responsibreak for the time being. Should a crisis really become acute, and should history repeat itself, young them for immediate service is as universities are not bothered under husbands will enjoy little or no binding as it is upon anyone now present rules until they have priority toward military exemptions.

The well advised young man is can pass the stiff physical examination, a Reserve Officer Training program is the answer. Others will be affiliating themselves with ready reserve organizations.

Any veteran of any war will tell any young man that picking his are already equipped and fully live college students should not own program as a volunteer is let the present headlines change better than waiting for a draft board to do it for him.



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From Boston To Climb Into BASEBALL NEEDS Third Place Deadlock Friday GOOD PLAYERS

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer Fast-shuffling Frank Lane virtually dealt himself a new Cleveland team this year but the most important Indian acquisition ap- Stengel may desert the New to change baseball's rules. pears to be Joe Gordon, the man- York Yankees and manage the ager.

The Indians swept a twin bill Friday night. from Boston 7-1 and 3-1 Friday night. The double triumph extended the Tribe's longest winning streak of the season to six. It also boosted the club into a third-place deadlock with Chicago and Baltimore, only a half game behind the second-place Red Sox.

No American League team, other than the Yankees, has done as

Socks Two-Run Homer

permitted only two hits

Chicago 7-0, Detroit defeated Bal- amsport. timore 3-1 and Washington rapped Kansas City 10-4.

four Yankee runs with a home and Jose Pagan and Bob Perry strategy as it is." run, double and single as Chica- each hit two homers as Springfield go's Billy Pierce suffered his whipped York 5-1; and Dick Klineeighth defeat. It was Turley's smith won a pitching duel with Al has lost four. Pierce has won 10. umph over Allentown.

First baseman Gail Harris, and

runs and Roy Sievers hit one, his one inning of difficulty. Pagan and more study." 27th, as the last place Senators Perry hit their homers in the fifth place, one percentage point be- Jerry Mallett squashed a Bing-

winning baseball again for the Philadelphia Phillies.

that easy motion.

dropped 16 of his last 20 deci. are supplementary nominees. will meet Table Rock. He is the 59th major leaguer to Willie Shoemaker and figures to

200 victories.

helped me a lot."

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Syracuse, N.Y. - Yama Ba- ers ceased firing Friday. One shot hama, 153, British West Indies, was Ben B'Orio of North Hollyoutpointed Joe Miceli, 153, New wood, Calif., with 489, followed by

San Francisco _ 54 45 .545

CHICAGO (AP)-"All baseball needs is more good ball players," Manage Dodgers groaned Casey Stengel, manager of the New York Yankees, when LOS ANGELES (AP) - Casey asked for comment on a proposal

Stengel's flat rejection of the Los Angeles Dodgers next seaproposal made Friday by Amerison, a Los Angeles columnist said can League President Will Harridge summed up feelings of most "Walter Alston seems certain managers and officials in the

In a memo to club owners. Harridge asked that consideration be sales next winter would be an an- given to an amendment that would permit use of the same was quitting the Yankees to res- player twice in a game. Harridge cue the Dodgers from a fate said the proposal was suggested worse than death-which in base- by Lew Fonseca, former major ball means diminishing business. league player and manager who "You don't think Brother Sten- is now motion picture director for gel, who speaks a language all the American and National his own, would make such a move? leagues

Could Re-enter Game

The change would permit a player removed from a game for other than a rules infraction to reenter the contest provided one inning had elapsed between his de-Pitcher Jack Bober is picking up parture and return.

Ford Frick, commissioner of New York baseball, was not available for Boston The Albany Senators' hurler sincomment, but National League Cleveland gled in the winning run as a pinch-President Warren Giles said "It Chicago hitter in the 10th inning Friday has no appeal to me."

night as Albany defeated Reading Frank Lane, outspoken general Detroit 3-2 and snapped the Indians' fivemanager of the Cleveland Indians, Kansas City ___ 46 51 .474 181/2 said "It's a horrible idea. It would Washington ____ 43 58 .426 231/2 Only a couple of weeks ago, make the games much longer Bober hurled hitless ball for seven than they are now. Baseball is so The New York Yankees blanked innings in a 4-0 shutout of Willi- popular because the game is relatively simple. Fonesca's proposal In other Eastern League games, would complicate the game."

bonus pitcher Ron Nischwitz Birdie Tebbetts, manager of hurled a four-hit 3-0 victory for Cincinnati's Redlegs, said "It Bob Turley pitched a five-hit Lancaster over Williamsport; doesn't sound good. We (manshutout and Bill Skowron drove in Julio Navarro allowed five hits agers) have too much leeway and

Haney Doesn't Like It Manager Fred Haney of Milwaukee's world champion Braves fifth shut-out and 16th victory. He Antinelli in Binghamton's 2-1 tri- said "As a first reaction I don't like it. It's like trying to make the game like professional footpitcher Herb Moford, a pair of Bober used Carl Duser's bat to ball with unlimited substitution. It National League castoffs, com- pinch hit and his single gave Dus- would mean looking for an altobined their talents to lead Detroit er his third win in four decisions. gether different type of utility

Al Lopez, White Sox manager said "Such a change would revoluord permitted five hits for his sec- seven decisions. He fanned Howie tionize the game. I'm afraid I Pierson with two out and the can't make any comment other Jim Lemon smashed two home bases loaded in the seventh, his than that until I give the matter John McHale, Detroit general

collected 17 hits against four Kan- to break a 1-1 tie. Navarro won manager, callied it "a very insas City pitchers. The loss, his eighth game; he's lost nine, teresting proposal and certainly charged to rookie Bob Davis, Klinesmith allowed seven hits to merits study. Any changes which dropped the Athletics into seventh loser Antinelli's four. Allentown's might make the game more interesting to the fans should be thoroughly studied."

hamton rally in the fourth when In making his suggestion, Fonhe made an overhead catch of Bob esca said "As a career baseball man, I would be the last to make a suggestion that might make a Yankees _ farce of the sport. Baseball needs a lift. Other sports continually and Ketterman; Yankees. P. Black make changes, but professional baseball has stood virtually still."

Gettysburg Softball Loop

The Moose edged the W. & L. Arlington Futurity Warehouse in a free-scoring soft- the big blow of the inning. The CHICAGO (AP)-The winner of ball League game Friday evening Phillies managed but four hits as have." he said Friday night, "I today's Arlington Futurity in Ar- 12-11 to take sole possession of sec- compared to seven for the losers.

thoroughbred in the country. lead the 11-hit attack of the Moose. Thirteen juveniles are slated for The warehousemen, who crashed modest, virtually used up his the six-furlong race and if all out 17 safeties, were led by Slayword quota for the season after start, the race will gross \$152,975 baugh, Stoner and Orner who gar-

It was announced today that a pair of postponed games will be was the righthander's 11th vic- mobilize or Llangollen Farm's played Friday, August 8, with the tory against nine defeats. Last Restless Wind finish first, their News Agency meeting Hess Antiques year Roberts won 10, lost 22. He net will be \$100,475 because both at 7 p.m. after which the Agency

Monday's games: VFW vs. Moose,

be a 2-1 favorite. Demobilize and Claiborne Torm's Dunce are rated next in line at about 3-1. Ken Sedlecky Tops Moose Showvaker, c 5 0 Cole, rf, 6 0 B. Knox, cf 5 1 Schmitt, lf 6 2 D. Knox, 3b 4 1 Gilbert, p 4 1	
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Staley, 20 2 1	1
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tional Skeet Shoot moved into the	-
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event today with Ken Sedlecky of Slaybaugh, cf 6 1	3
Baldwin, Mich., holding a slim Bean, 3b 6 0	1
Stoner, 20 monthson 0 2	8
one-shot lead in the bid for the Baker, p 5 2	2
over-all championship.	2
Weigie, if	1
Sedlecky had missed only 10 Orner, ss	3
targets out of 500 when the shoot- Beamer, rf 5 1	1
Look, c	1
ers ceased firing Friday. One shot	-
was Ben B'Orio of North Holly- Totals	17
wood, Calif., with 489, followed by It as J B Johnson who made th	

It as J. B. Johnson who made the the Meadow Club Invitation. defending champion Alex Kerr of first attempt to swim across the English channel. That was in 1872. Australia, gained semifinals Colo- sidekicks Billy Womack and Bud-He remained in the water only 65 rado Open by beating Jerry Moss,

> Beverly Hills, Calif., with 488, and 13-year-old Eddie Brown of Birm- 6-4, 10-8 decision from Japan's golf's biggest prizes. ingham, Mich., with 487.

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Chicago at Philadelphia

Los Angeles at Cincinnati

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Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 0

Los Angeles 6, Cincinnati 2

St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2)

Chicago at Philadelphia (2)

Los Angeles at Cincinnati (2)

Monday Games

Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (N)

Los Angeles at St. Louis (N)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday Games

Washington at Kansas City (N)

Friday Results

Washington 10, Kansas City 4

Sunday Games

Washington at Kansas City (2)

Monday Games

New York at Baltimore (N)

Upper Adams

Little League

the final inning gave the Yanks the

Batteries: Cardinals, Hartman

The Braves were knocked out of

the lead and dropped to second

place when the Phillies tabbed six

runs in the fifth for a 6-3 win at

vs. Pirates at Arendtsville: Wednes-

day, Red Sox vs. Cardinals at Big-

Sports' Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GOLF

TENNIS

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y. - Dave

Harum, Coral Gables, Fla., and

Sam Giammalva, Houston, Tex.,

defeated Argentine Davis Cup Cap-

tain Enriqie Morea, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4,

and Donald Dell. Bethesda, Md.,

6-4, 6-1 to reach the semifinals of

DENVER - Malcolm Anderson,

VANCOUVER - Whitney Reed,

Kosei Kamo and joined Bob Bed-

BASKETBALL

University, announced his retire-

ment from professional basketball.

Miami, 6-3, 6-2.

Open with a 5-under-par 65.

CHICAGO - Ken Venturi, San

003 000-3

002 101-4

decision.

Cardinals

and T. Haskell.

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50 52 .490 17

49 51 .490 17

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.490 17

66 34 .660

San Francisco at Chicago

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Baltimore ____ 47 49

Boston at Cleveland

Baltimore at Detroit

New York at Chicago

Cleveland 7-3, Boston 1-1

New York 7, Chicago 0

Boston at Cleveland (2)

New York at Chicago (2)

Baltimore at Detroit (2)

Only game scheduled

Detroit 3, Baltimore 1

San Francisco at Milwaukee (2)

Milwaukee 4, San Francisco 2

Sunday Games

San Francisco at Milwaukee

Friday Results

Saturday Games

Chicago

49 49

48 50

49 52 .485

46 52 .469

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS W. L. Pct. G.B.

Los Angeles ___ 45 53 .459 101/2 "Old Timers" game.

McCans tossed every kind of pitch score. in the book to completely baffle the Stars during the first three innings. walked six and allowed five scatthe win.

The "old timers" had no cause to plays in the outfield and infield. duel from start to finish. John Toggas started a pair of Towne double plays that halted scoring Mitchell, threats of the Stars. Curt Eckert took care of the "hot corner" with the ease a professional and Ray mond Fair made a couple of play on sharp grounders. Bob Nicholson did the catching for the Manager and not too many balls got pas _ 47 52 .475 18½ him.

Two Homeruns

The Maragers tallied their initia two runs in the top of the firs when Fair got on via an infield miscue and Nicholson followed by belting a full count delivery ove the left field fence. The "old timers added a trio of runs in the third when Fair lashed a single to center Nicholson drew a walk, Glenn Harner got on via a fielder's choic and Junior Wirt sent a 1-1 pitch sailing over the left field fence with the two mates aboard.

The All-Stars, managed by Glenn L. Bream, tallied one run in the first. Greg Maitland led off with a walk, went to second on an infield miscue, continued to third when

home on a steal. 5-5 in the bottom of the fourth on

The Yankees moved into first three Manager errors. Break Deadlock

place in the second half race of The Managers went ahead for Carolina farming town of less than the Upper Adams Little League by squeezing out a 4-3 triumph over good with a pair of scores in the 30,000 population. the Cardinals Friday evening at fifth and seventh innings. The For four years Bill and Buddy hama in the first and the routine the loser. two scores in the seventh.

> trips to the plate while Don Cold- still in the elementary grades. smith hit the same number of safeties for the loosers.

McCleaf, and was later replaced on who won the Florence club fitle draws. Bahama, 25, ninth in the the mound by Wayne Fissel. South- six weeks ago. His opponent in middleweight ratings, notched his pitcher and Allen Kuhn the loser. paw Don Coldsmith is charged with the finals was a fellow named 52nd of 60. Both fighters weighed the loss. Managers

Two were out when the Braves put on their rally, a bases-loaded triple by Bobby Garretson being the big blow of the inning. The Phillies managed but four hits as compared to seven for the losers.	Nicholson, c Harner, 1b J. Wirt, if Eckert, 3b E. Hofe, cf D. Hise, rf Toggas, ss McCans, p	4 4 3 2 3	2	1 2 0	0 0	3 1 0 0 1 0 2 1	2 0 0 1 0 0 2 1
Score by innings:	,Totals	31	9	8	21	11	6
Braves 300 000 3	All-Stars	ab	r	h	0	8	
	Maitland, ss	2	1	1	2	3	0
Phillies 000 06x-6	Hise, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Batteries: Philies, Garretson,	Furney, c, rf			0	0	0	0
	Little, rf, c		-	1	4	0	
Johnston (5) and Little; Braves,	Johnson, 3b		0	1	-	1	9
Kennedy, Osborn (5), Crum (5) and	B. Wirt, ef		0	0	1	0	0
Showers.	Sanders, cf	1	1	0	0	0	0
	Kenworthy, 2b	0	0	0	0	1	1
The Red Sox hammered out a	Fox, 2b	2	1	0	1	0	1
16-1 triumph over the Pirates at	McCleaf, p		0	0	0	0	0
	Coldsmith, p		0	2	0	0	1
Arendtsville.	Fissel, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
Tuesday's games: Braves vs.	Totals	-	7	5	21	7	7

Yankees at Bendersville; Red Sox | Score by innings: vs. Phillies at Biglerville; Cardinals Managers HR-Nicholson, J. Wirt; RBI's-Furner n, Coldsmith 2, Nicholson 2, Toggas; SB—Hofe, Toggas, Mai wirt 3, 10ggas; SB—Hote, Toggas, Mait-land 2, Shoemaker, Furney 2, Coldsmith; ER—Managers 4, All-Stars 3; SH—D. Hise, Johnson; DP—Toggas to Harner 2; LB—Managers 5, All Stars 4; HO—Mc-Cans 5, McCleaf 4; Coldsmith 1, Fissel 3; SO—McCans 7, McCleaf 2, Coldsmith 1, Fissel 3; BB—McCans 6, McCleaf 2, Cold-smith 2, Fissel 0; WP—McCans; LP— Coldsmith; umnires — Hartman Hilzer

Francisco, Calif., took the first round lead in the \$50,000 Chicago

Shoemaker; time of game-2:18.

Associated Press Sports Writer ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)-Golfing dy Baker of Florence, S.C., close as brothers for years, were within one match today of becoming Alameda, Calif., took a 3-6, 75-, 0-6, head-on rivals for one of teen-age

They were paired in opposite ard, Sherbrooke, Que, in the brackets in the semifinals of the men's final of the Canadian cham- USGA Junior National Tournament at University of Minnesota course, where a strange-as-fiction ST. LOUIS-Frank Selvy, two- title battle was a growing possi-

time All-America from Furman bility. Womack was matched against Doug Lindsay of Bethesda, Md. Baker went against Ken Finke of Tucson, Ariz.

The winners play for the title in an 18-hole match in the afternoon. Four Survivors The four 17-year-olds are survivors of a field of 128 boys 17

and under, drawn from 39 states and Canada. But it is no freak that two of them come from one

Gettysburg Big League

The VFW kept within striking distance of first-place Swope's Aero as they edged the Towne Restaurant 3-0 Friday evening behind the hitting of Ron Asper and pitching of Harry Hartzel. The loss places the HUNTERSTOWN Towne a game and a half behind the third place Exchange Club.

The VFW tallied their initial run in the top of the second. Don Eckert, the big second baseman for the Vets, belted a long triple to deep right-center and Gastley followed with a sharp single over the mound driving in Eckert.

Ron Asper, first sacker and hurler for the second place Vets, added the Penn Baseball League Friday ever right-hander appears to have the the left field fence in the first two second run in the top of the fifth as ning at the American Legion Home best chance to join the elite dozen innings and the exceptionally fine he drilled a home run into deep it was decided that Hunterstown who have reached the charmed pitching of "Chuck" McCans, gave left field. The winners secured their would not be re-admitted for fur-circle. the "Managers" a 9-7 win over the final run of the game in the sixth ther league play this season. Big Little League All-Stars Friday on a single by Ditzler, a walk to evening on the Rickey Weikert Mummert, a passed ball advancing Memorial Field in the traditional both runners, and Shield's sacrifice fly to left allowing Ditzler to had previously forfeited four games. 300 when he reaches the age cate-

Mitchell blasted out two of the Towne's three hits to take the McCans struck out seven batters, team's hitting honors. Besides his next year after it reorganizes. Meanhome run in the fifth, Asper also white Hunterstown is expected to tered hits as he received credit for clouted a double to pace the winners

Both Gary Maitland and Harry go by such a name as they breezed | Hartzell went the distance for their around the field making snappy respective teams in a good pitchers'

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Game Rescheduled For This Evening Fairfield and Littlestown have re-

the catcher dropped a third strike scheduled their Pen-Mar League on Shoemaker, and finally came game, postponed from Friday evening due to wet grounds, for this but he couldn't tear that guy off Brooks Lawrence, who relieved The Stars knotted the count at eveningn at 8 o'clock at Littlestown. Sunday's league games include singles by Greg Maitland, Dennis Hanover at Blue Ridge Summit, Little and Don Coldsmith, walks to doubleheader; Emmitsburg at Cash-Ron Sanders and Terry Fox, and town, and Taneytown at Union

Bendersville. A run in the last of Stars were able to get their final have cut a winning swath through took an encore - this time with the South Carolina state high referee Ed Hofe paced the winners at the school golf tournament. They won starter. plate with a pair of hits for three it for Florence while they were The best Miceli could do after that was crash to the floor in the

This year they added the South- eighth round and flail away with eastern high school title to the list his favorite looping left hand. Coldsmith came on in the third and Womack won the individual It was unranked Miceli's 30th inning to relieve starter Jim championship. But it was Baker defeat against 62 wins and four 6-1 Friday evening. Womack.

Monday's Game

BIG LEAGUE

Last Night's Score

Standing

..... 11

Today's Game (College Field)

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Standing

(Suspended Game)

5:45-Moose vs. Bream's

6:15-Moose vs. Bream's

VFW, 3; Towne Rest., 0

Swope's Aero 14

Exchange Club .. 2

Towne Restaurant 2 12

2:00-Exchange Club vs. VFW

Last Night's Scores Moose, 12; W&L Whse., 11

Elks 17

Moose 12

Hess Antiques 11

W&L Warehouse 9

News Agency 8

7:00-VFW vs. Moose

Eagles, 6; Lions, 1

Giants 14

Vets 10

Eagles 8

VFW

Table Rock

..... 11

Inland Container 1 19

Monday's Games

-News Agency vs. Elks

AT LITTLESTOWN

LITTLE LEAGUE

Last Night's Score

Standing

Beats Giants To Lead By 2

Roberts Beats Chicago To

Win200thGame; Milwaukee

Associated Press Sports Writer Robin Roberts, with 200 victories already in the bag, may become the first truly modern Naional League pitcher to win 300 ifetime games.

Although Early Wynn of the Chicago White Sox, with 244 victories, and Milwaukee's Warren Spahn, with 237, are far ahead of him, At a special meeting of the South the still-brilliant Philadelphia

Roberts has the advantage of Hunterstown had been automati- youth. He is only 31 to Wynn's 38 cally dropped last Sunday after for- and Spahn's 37. Barring injury to feiting its game at Arendtsville. It his arm, Robbie should have his All future games will be forfeited, gory of the only two active pitch-It was decided the team would be ers with more victories than he considered for league membership has,

"Has Good Chance"

Roberts thinks he has a good chance to do it. "If I can keep listed on the schedule but will not pitching the way I have," he said after his three-hit 3-1 triumph over the Chicago Cubs Friday night, "I might make it. My arm really feels fine now. I'm throwing with that easy motion."

Roberts lost his bid for a shutout when Dale Long connected for a home run. The Phils snapped a 1-1 tie in the sixth on singles by Harry Anderson and Ed Bouchee and Chico Fernandez' triple off loser Dave Hillman.

The Braves increased their Naional League lead to two games over San Francisco, defeating the Giants 4-2. Pittsburgh handed St. Louis its fourth straight defeat with a 2-0 shutout. Los Angeles rallied for five runs in the ninth to crush Cincinnati 6-2.

McMahon Saves Burdette Relief pitcher Don McMahon Joe Micell, veteran ringman threw a called third strike past from New York City, thought he Willie Mays with the tying runs on second and third to save Lew when he lost a 10-round unani- Burdette's 10th straight over the

mous decision to Yama Bahama Giants. Mike McCormick lost his third Miceli based his argument on in 11 decisions for the Giants. that fact that Bahama went into a Three games remain in the series, bear-hugging routine in the first which closes Sunday with a double-header.

"He should have been disquali- Five Dodgers singles, off four fied in the first round!" Miceli Redleg pitchers, produced five shouted in his noisy dressing runs that enabled Los Angeles to room. "The referee was a big guy, overcome a 2-1 deficit in the ninth. me," the 29-year-old left-handed starter Harvey Haddix in the eighth, was the loser. Johnny Klippstein, former Cincinnatian, Miceli sent Bahama to a foggy was the winner.

island with a crushing left upper- Ronnie Kline pitched the Pittscut in the first punch of the fight. burgh shutout against St. Louis, a Bahama grabbed and tackled his four-hitter that gave him his man around the ring. Again, Mi- fourth straight victory and 11th of celi caught the glassy-eyed Ba- the season. Rookie Bob Mabe was

Littlestown Little League

The Eagles evened their season record at 8-8 by defeating the Lions

Eddie Koontz was the winning Three postponed games are expected to be played next week.

BASEBALL TONIGHT

play exhibition games with teams

Plans were inaugurated for a

league banquet. Another meeting

will be held Thursday evening, Au-

gust 14, to make additional prep-

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wuz robbed" is heard in boxing as

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won only three rounds, it bears

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round after two knockdowns.

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hooker said.

play at Greenmount this Sunday.

PONY LEAGUE LITTLE LEAGUE Last Night's Scores Last Night's Score No games scheduled No games scheduled Standing Standing Orioles 12 Red Legs 8 .615 Rotary 17 1.000 White Sox417 .471 Lions 8 Giants 5 10 Bream's 6 Senators 2 11 Moose 2 14

Monday's Games Giants vs. White Sox (York Sp'gs) Senators vs. Red Legs (Idaville) LITTLE LEAGUE

Last Night's Scores Yankees, 4; Cardinals, 3 Phillies, 6: Braves, 3 Red Sox, 16; Pirates, 1 Standing Yankees Braves 4 .667 Red Sox600 Phillies500 Cardinals200 Pirates 1

Tuesday's Games Braves vs. Yankees (Bendersville) Red Sox vs. Phillies (Biglerville) Cardinals vs. Pirates (Arendtsville)

AT FAIRFIELD LIONS LEAGUE Last Night's Scores No games scheduled 295 Standing Amvets 12 Fairfield 9 Orrtanna385 Cashtown 4 Mummasburg 2 11 Monday's Games 6:30-Fairfield vs. Mummasburg 6:30-Orrtanna vs. Amvets

AT EMMITSBURG LITTLE LEAGUE Last Night's Score No games scheduled Standing

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to finish the season," wrote Al game. Wolf in the Los Angeles Times. 'But wotta hypo to season ticket nouncement that Ol' Case, no less,

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Binghamton at Allentown

Tonight's Games

Sunday's Games

Restless Wind will be ridden by

the plate as well as the mound.

game winning streak.

That's quite a tribute to Gordon who, more than a month ago, took over a badly disorganized team that had dropped 36 of its 67 games. Since then the Indians have won 19 while losing only 16.

Outfielder Rocky Colavito, the guy they were to convert into a pitcher, socked a two-run homer in each game to produce the biggest fireworks for the Tribe. Minnie Minoso slammed a three-run homer in the first to help Cal Mc-Lish post his 10th victory. Colavito's 23rd homer in the nightcap, came in the seventh with one on to snap a 1-1 tie. Rookie Hal Woodeshick won from Dave Sisler, who

Turley Hurls Shutout

to victory over Baltimore. Harris What one pitcher won't do for an player." drove in all three runs with a other. home run and sacrifice fly. Mof- Nischwitz won his third game in

ROBERTS LOOKS

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Robin Lancaster at Williamsport Roberts, with major league vic- Binghamton at Allentown tory No. 200 tucked safely away. Only games scheduled. today considered the possibility of winning 300. A year ago, he was \$100,000 Stake In

"If I keep pitching the way I might make it. My arm really lington Park will automatically ond place. feels fine now. I'm throwing with become the richest 2-year-old Doug Knox rapped three hits to Braves

Roberts, 31, normally quiet and fanning six and allowing the Chi- with the winner's share a whop- nished three each. cago Cubs three hits for a 3-1 ping \$107,800. victory, his 200th in 11 years. It However, if Travis Kerr's De-

hit 200 victories and if he enjoys be a 2-1 favorite. Demobilize and the success of Warren Spahn of Claiborne Torm's Dunce are Milwaukee and Early Wynn of rated next in line at about 3-1. Chicago's White Sox he may come close to 300. Both Spahn Ken Sedlecky Tops and Wynn are the only active major league pitchers with more than

"I had a fast ball and a hook and it was enough," said Roberts Friday night. "I never felt faster. One extra day's rest

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lime and fertilizer are needed.

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High-quality pasture is the least ment program by renovation. expensive source of feed for live-In recent studies conducted by stock, so plan to make all pas-

Farm Taxes Increasing

simply by adding lime and ferti- U. S. reached a record high of lizer. But where the existing over \$1 billion in 1957, This was a increase his net income crasses were replaced by tall 72 per cent increase over 1947-49, growing grasses and legumes pas- but these figures alone have limithave risen over this period. By with other figures we can under- ment, and the right way. stand them better.

government revenues. permanent pasture with greatest especially in rural areas, come "pasture potential." That is, the mostly from property taxes. All soil should be fairly deep and with weather roads, improved fire progood moisture holding capacity tection, and consolidated schools and should respond to lime and are recent major expenditures that have been locally financed. The (2) Test the soil for lime and farmer has spent more on such fertilizer requirements. This is the goods and services. He pays for only sure way of determining what these through taxes. Expenditures by local governments have shot

Real estate taxes are taking a larger part of the farmer's net income. In 1947-49, farm real estate taxes took 3.9 per cent. By 1954-56, they took 6.6 per cent of the farmer's net income. These taxes were a larger part of the farmer's total expenses in 1957 than they were 10 years ago.

Value Up Also have risen but so has the value plant.

demand for tax-financed goods and rows of a crop. services. This rise, like other cost If all these rules are followed,

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There are five important steps

or guides to aid a grower in his ture yields were more than 3 times ed meaning. Most costs and values disease control program. These guides are: right time, right ma-Here is a list of rules to start comparing farm real estate taxes terials, right amount, right equip-

Time is needed to prevent diseases from getting started or unplied too late may result in severe damage to the crop. The right material is important

because some fungicides are toxic to the plant, or are not effective for the disease. New organic funetc., are effective for maneb. many diseases but are ineffective for others. Knowing what your disease problems are will help you County choose the right fungicides. Circulars about many plant diseases are available from the county agent. important because too little will not give protection and too much may cause injury to the crop.

Right Equipment The right equipment is important to enable the grower to get the Farm real estate taxes per acre spray or dust to all parts of the

The right way is important, be er per \$100 value in 1957 than in cause good equipment will not give 1947. But they were lower than in good coverage unless used proper-1937-41. This change is affected by ly. In most cases both sides of the extraordinary rise in land the leaves must be covered to control diseases that attack the The rise of farm real estate leaves. If equipment does not have taxes will probably continue be- enough capacity, spray will not cause there is no let-up in the reach all parts of the trees or

increases, pushes the farmer to good disease control should result.

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Indiana, and August 15, Lehigh.

Marietta R. 1 Lancaster County.

summer.

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arranged to date is as follows:

will be announced later.

Pennsylvania Dutch Days are designed to perpetuate the tradi-Dates for the regional contests tions and crafts of the descendants are: Northeast and north central of pioneer German farmers who counties, August 5, in Centre settled parts of Central and Eastern County; south central counties, Pennsylvania commonly called "the bluegills for fishing and eating. But August 12, in Huntingdon County; Dutch Country." Leland H. Bull, Pennsylvania

gigantic exposition, said conser-Sites for the regional eliminations the observance.

> Modern methods of soil, water, vation will be demonstrated.

First Event August 19 Activities begin August 19 with the Pennsylvania State Plowing Franklin and Blair; August 6, Berks | Contest in which county champions and Dauphin; August 7, Mifflin; will compete for state level land August 12, Huntingdon; August 13, and contour plowing titles and

Jane Fisher, Atlantic, August 20 is the rain date. Crawford County, thus far is the Other events include only woman slated to take part 5th annual Supreme Championship in the Commonwealth's regionals. Trials of the North American Sheep der control. A spray or dust ap- Other level land county cham- Dog Society, the Pennsylvania pions include: Lawrence McKnight, Poultry Federation's annual Poultry County, and Martin Witman, hay show, livestock show, pony 35 lbs. of milk per cow daily. show, and meetings of Flying Farm-

> Two county contour plowing ers. are George L. Spangler, Lewisburg R. 2, Union County, and Stone Road 15,000-seat football stadium, Plow the stadium. Farmers and farm best. The national plowing-conser- women are eligible to compete in vation exposition, known as the the sodbusting competition.

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events at Hershey, located 13 miles The Suez Canal is about 100 miles Sharing the spotlight will be the long, connecting the Mediterranean 10th annual Pennsylvania Dutch Sea and the Red Sea.

Gettysburg, Pa.

PondOwners Should Harvest Bluegills As Well As Bass

These facts point out the im-

portance of supplementing pastures

with roughage and/or grain feeding.

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Adams County Farm Agent Most pond owners prefer bass to don't overlook the importance of harvesting bluegills. Most ponds Are the permanent pastures foot trefoil and timothy make a plots for trefoil and timothy make a plot for tr pleted by August 15, four days southwest counties, August 15, in and general chairman of the every bass. When friends come to enjoy fishing ask them to return the vation will be the chief theme of favor by catching bluegills along with the bass.

Use a small hook for bluegills forest, fish and wildlife conser- since they have a very small mouth and the larger hooks used for bass are not satisfactory for catching Circular 39, "Feeding Grain to the Northampton, Philadelphia, Schuylbluegills.

Good baits for bluegills are earthworms, crickets, grasshoppers, and other larger insects. Artificial flies and light fly rods are also ideal entry in the national competition. for bluegill fishing. Bluegills are a lot of sport on light tackle and they are mighty good eating.

Supplement Pastures

Many cows producing profitable amounts of milk cannot obtain sufficient nutrients on pasture alone. Transfer, Mercer County; Roy Festival and queen contest finals Excellent pasture alone can some-Dietrich, Mifflinburg R. 2, Union on August 23, plowmen's banquet, times support the production of 25-

However, pastures rated fair and good will allow for the production champions have been selected. They Main events will be held in a of only 6-15 lbs. of milk, respectiveconcentrated area centering on a ly, without supplementary roughage or grain. Many pastures in Penn-McCracken, Farmington, Fayette areas will be a short distance from sylvania already rate only fair at

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operation and property.

Miscellaneous

GO TO McKnightstown, see large sign: "Property For Sale," possession Sept. 1. Fred Worthington, Gettysburg.

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cars than in the average freight

train of 1939

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA First and Final Account of The Gettysburg National Bank, Guardian of the Estate of Charles W. Haverstock, late of the

ty. Pennsylvania, who died on June 26, 1958,

OR SALE — One of the largest general businesses and property in Upper Adams County doing a successful profitable business, includes food department, self-service; hardware, notions, clothing, shoes and complete meat business.

Interested parties please write Said Account and Schedule of Distri- and it ended 45 hours and 42 min-

price, and opportunity to see the bution will be presented to the Court for confirmation and approval on September 15, 1958, at which time a decree will be entered confirming the Account absolutely unless exceptions are filed in writing on before the presentation thereof.
HERBERT W. MILLER

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
In re: Estate of Albert Humphries, late
of Cumberland Township, Adams
County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters Testamentary on the estate of
the above named decedent having been
duly granted to the undersigned by the
Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said estate requested to make immediate pay-it, and those having claims to present

THE GETTYSBURG NATIONAL

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

Brown, Swope & MacPhail Attorneys for the Estate Gettysburg, Pennsylvania EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

are requested to make immediate payment, and those being claims to present atomic missiles Friday.

Executor York Street Gettysburg, Pennsylvania rown. Swope & MacPhail

Pond Owners

tional projects for emphasizing quality forage as inexpensive livestock feed.

The hay show at Hershey will be housed in five 20 x 40 foot tents, two each for each section and the COUDERSPORT, Pa. (AP) fifth one for an added exhibit on Gov. Leader today dedicated Denweeds — their identification and ton Hill State Park near here, the around Johnston Island for three control; forage crop varieties - state's first winter park. combinations (samples cut fresh each day); soil that the state hoped to have the issued. testing — for lime and fertilizer park ready for the public by this requirements. The hay show tents will be grouped in the north end of facilities for skiing, including Hershey stadium.

Renewed Activity Cuts Unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP)-Renewed activity by plants which had shut down for summer vacations is credited with reducing unemployment claims to the second lowest

point of the year. The number of workers receivended July 19 dropped by 72,100 sive to the fundamental forces 53 to 2,555,300, the Labor Department which have made our nation FILL AND top soil, excavating, 2,551,700 for the week ended June said Friday. The 1958 low was

> New claims for compensation, swung at her. representing new layoffs, fell 32,500 to a total of 318,700 for the week ended July 26. That figure just about matches the new claims reported before the temporary plant shutdowns began.

Tiny Policewoman Packs Big Wallop of child molestation, general peace

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Policewoman Almira McElroy, 33 and five feet, told the five-foot-eleven McCon- and desert.

Boling Flies 6,979 Miles To Break Old Non-Stop Record

PENDLETON, Ore. (AP)-Vet- | nothing to keep you company. hours of his record, non-stop flight big yellow moon shining off that across the Pacific Ocean.

"This was the toughest thing | I've ever done," the handsome 43- I didn't have a parachute. I left year-old Boling said after ending it in Manila because it weighed

utes later when Boling touched down his Beechcraft Bonanza in

brilliant sunshine here. Boling's flight broke the nonstop by his idol and inspiration - the he dropped to 1,500 feet.

late Capt. Bill Odom. Had Difficulty

culties on the flight. Once, he began to rain." nearly had to ditch the plane. And when Boling came into this Boling had sat at the controls of nearly out of gasoline.

far in a little, tiny machine with circle the field once.

eran flier Marion Boling says he "I thought about the wife, and never would want to re-live the the kids, and kept looking at that

> cold Pacific. "I didn't have a portable radio.

25 pounds," he said. "I wouldn't want to go back and Boling, however, did carry a Bible. Did he pray? He said "Well, I'd just rather not . . ." And his

voice trailed off. Was Losing Fuel

The most severe trouble, he said, was encountered after he left the Cold Bay, Alaska, area.

Ice began forming on the plane and, as he started to descend, the record for light planes set in 1949 craft began to lose fuel. Finally,

"I really thought I was going to have to put it in the water, Boling encountered serious diffi- but then I got out of that when it It had been 17 years since

eastern Oregon town for a land- a light plane, but the United Air ing, he was dizzy, a little sick and Lines pilot touched down here

smoothly. "I got awfully lonely at times. Because his gas was so low, It's a lonesome thing to fly that Boling waved off instructions to

haps the first test of a missile

Wants To Warn Public

Hawailans had been warned

tests were coming. The Atomic

Energy Commission had said the

surface danger area of nearly 600

or four weeks beginning July 25.

Hawaiians Protest Firing Of Atomic Missile Friday

asked again for permission to A nuclear warhead was sent warn the public when such blasts streaking an estimated four miles are impending. Less tactful prohigh over Johnston Island shortly tests were heard from others, after midnight. The giant mush- The explosion of an Army Redroom cloud of its incandescent ex- stone capable of around 200 miles plosion was visible here, 700 miles horizontal range and possibly 100 northeast, for as long as 10 min- miles in vertical climb, was per-

Thousands saw it. As the mush- designed to intercept an interconhorizon after the initial white omy section. Pennsylvania State flash, it turned a sullen red shot Calls to the police more than

He said in his prepared speech Last Friday, another warning was coming winter. It is to contain

Men's Democratic Club of Juniata County Friday night that they are assuring their future by participating in politics. The Harrisburg attorney said "no congressman elected by and responsible to active young Ameriing jobless benefits for the week cans . . . could fail to be respon-

"I hit him with the heel of my hand-you know, the heavy part of the hand-on the forehead and stunned him so I could tie him up," she explained. She tied him

McConnell denied grabbing the

child. He was booked on suspicion

with her belt.

disturbance, and resisting arrest

In re: Estate of Gertrude Humphries, late of Cumberland Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters Testamentary on the estate of the above named decedent having been duly granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay-

room cloud reared itself over the tinental ballistic missile. An IOBM, with a speed of 15,000 miles per hour, could travel from University with the assistance of with streaks of blue and green. Russia in half an hour and destroy the county agricultural agents, the The cloud rose many thousands of a whole city, affording a possible hay shows are designed as educa- feet higher into the stratosphere. 15 minute warning. But during that 15 minutes an anti-missile might destroy it.

News Briefs

ski lift. PORT ROYAL, Pa. (AP)-John H. Bream, 16th district candidate for Congress, told the Young

great." nell he was under arrest, he

four inches tall, said she saw Corps has developed new types of Preston McConnell, 59, grab a 9- swift, mobile, off-road transport for year-old girl Friday. When she improved mobility in snow, marsh

WARNING

No trespassing signs have been posted at the grounds of the new Eisenhower School and persons trespassing will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. This step has been taken reluctantly to prevent the possibility of serious injury to children and persons due to the large quantities of steel and number of openings on the property.

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POSTAL CHIEF EXPECTS BEST

Summerfield announced today he effective.

Bulletin to the nation's post- 3c. Air mail letters 7c an ounce inmasters to begin immediate surveys stead of 6c. Post and postal cards 3c to determine whether:

post offices should be made avail- 4c. First class letters to Canada able earlier and or later in the day and Mexico will be 4c an ounce than now.

Daily Collection

of mail daily from street letter about the new rate changes: boxes, as well as from branches and efficient use of outgoing trans- stead of 2c. portation for out-of-town mail.

possible consideration to such requests. Also, consistent with funds available, modern equipment for tion of mail will be installed wherever possible.

General Summerfield commented, present minimum is 3c.

enables the department to forward and 4c for each additional pound.

parcels weighing up to 16 ounces could not be sent beyond the third (instead of 8 ounces) at the low zone or the state in which mailed. cost third class postage rates.

Meanwhile, Mr. Summerfield reemphasized today that new postage Harney rates passed by Congress will go into effect starting promptly at 12:01 a.m. Friday (August 1, 1958).

Under the new law, the Post Office Department has no alternative but to collect postage due on mail bearing insufficient postage when the new rates start after midnight. Rate Changes

At the same time, the Postmaster is taking steps to provide further General listed the new rate changes improvements in the mail service which most Americans will be conas the new postage rates became cerned with starting tomorrow. These relatively simple changes ineach instead of 2c. Air mail post and air mail 7c an ounce.

Additionally, Mr. Summerfield 2. There are enough collections listed these other highlight facts

"Drop" letters (letters for local

"Transient" second class rates for Sr., Melrose, Md. The surveys are to be completed mailing newspapers and magazines Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall in 90 days, and postmasters are will be 2c for the first 2 ounces and and daughter, Naomi, Mrs. Ben being directed to submit requests Ic for each additional ounce in- Marshall visited Mr. and Mrs. Wiltors, who are to give the fastest and 1c for each additional 2 ounces. Essie, Md. Third Class Mail

and le for each ad- Stockton Rouzie, Frederick ditional ounce to 3c each for the The 10th annual July birthday were: Miss Barbara Brown, Mr. and Army cleared Sgt. Hager B. Blev-

materials, printed music, phonograph Garry. For example, new postal rate law rate had been 8c for the first pound

all mail with insufficient postage | Special library postage rates of end. This eliminates the many each additional pound are not mail other than letters. For example, day. Those present at the party entered the small car field Friday 9:15—Sacred Heart ceptance of additional materials for phonograph recordings. Mailings at the blind forwarded by law free of this rate may be sent anywhere in postage, and acceptance of small the domestic service. Formerly they

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1953 Chrysler 4-dr., R&H
1953 Pontiac 4-dr. station wagon,
R&H
1953 Pontiac 4-dr. 210 P&B R&H

1953 Chevrolet 4-dr. 210. R&B

1953 Mercury sdn. R&B

1952 Cadillac 62 sdn.
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inger. Reports were given by the at the end of their enlistments. committees serving during July. The issuing instructions in The Postal ters will be 4c an ounce instead of August in two parades. Committees were appointed to serve during Au- at the government-owned petrole-1. Essential window service in and postal cards 5c each instead of steel carts for use in the dining Friday. The government announced 8:05-Interlude room resulted in an order for pur- it had arrested several persons in 8:15-Serenade In Blue chasing them. The meeting ad- connection with the blaze. journed at 9:30 p.m. and was fol-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shildt, Mr. Wednesday, stations, to insure maximum speed delivery where carrier service is and Mrs. Maurice Wentz Jr. were Shortly after the fire broke out The National Assembly empowon local deliveries and the most not provided) will be 3c an ounce in- supper guests Sunday at the home Baghdad was swept with rumors ered him Thursday to govern by

Third class mail pieces, such as spent Wednesday night and Thurs- tator for the next six months and position at home is neither very s and samples of merchan- day at the homes of their son-in- with his own political position ap- active nor very bold. collection, handling, and distribu- dise, will go from 2c each for the law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

"I want the new postage rates, first 2 ounces and 1.5 cents for each outing was held Sunday at the home Mrs. Charlie Harner, Emmitsburg: which are certainly long overdue, additional ounce or fraction of an of Mr. and Mrs. George Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Clutz, of near to signal the beginning of the ounce. But pieces of odd shape or near Littlestown. Those present Keysville; Mr. and Mrs Armor rean thief. greatest period of postal progress size sent as third class mail will were: Mr. and Mrs. Stockton Rouzie, Leatherman, Emory Fox, Mr. in American history," Postmaster cost a minimum of 6c each. The Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene and Mrs. Aaron Biesecker and two Waybright, Mr. and Mrs. Francis lady friends, Baltimore. Meanwhile, he noted the Post Office Books will be 9c the first pound Haines and daughters, Donene and Daniel Yingling is a patient at guard duty July 22 when he spot-Department is already putting into and 5c for each additional pound, Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valen- the York City Hospital. effect several improvements coin- and the "book" category is being tine, Mr. and Mrs. George Valen- The VFW carnival will be held water pumps away from a 7th Dicident with the new rates starting broadened to include school test tine and children, Shirley and August 22 and 23.

The 4c an ounce postage rate for

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World Briefs

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its meeting Monday with 16 mem- the beginning of an American bers present. The meeting was called withdrawal. The 21 Marines reto order by the president, Marie turning to the United States are Reever, with scripture and prayer two months overdue for discharge by the chaplain, Mrs. Emma Brid- at the end of their enlistments | 6:05-Tonight and Tomorrow

Their Navy transport plane was 6:30-Early Evening Melodies frective.

These relatively simple changes inauxiliary participated in four pacarrying them to Camp Lejeune.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)-A fire 7:15-Waltz Time

lowed with a "Hobo" party. The Shanshal said they had been found uear the fire when it broke out

new government.

Slaybaugh, Pam and Jeffrey Selby, Chrysler, said his firm was buy- 10:05-State News daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Motor Co. in the French firm of 10:15-Sammy Kaye Show Simpson and daughter, Mary, vis- Simca, passenger car builder, ited Druid Hill Park Zoo and also Ford owns 443,973 shares or 15.2 10:55-World News

all post offices. They include: The Richard Gardner, Gettysburg, and ber 1954. Georgia and Bernice Hileshew recently visited Mrs. Ruth Anderson

ground. The 3c postal card with the son, Edward, Mrs. Nellie Baumgard-

al postage to provide for the new der, near Two Taverns, Sunday eve-

Charles Bridinger Sunday evening.

W-G-E-T

6:15—Between The Lines

7:05-State News 7:10-Weather

Mrs. Harry Clutz the past week

Michael Selby celebrated his seventh birthday at his home on Sunwere: Bonnie Overholtzer, Billy with an imported car, Overholtzer, Sherri Crushong, Brian

the Enchanted Forest, near Balti- per cent of the shares outstand- 11:00-Guess Who more, Sunday,

ner. Baltimore; and Mrs. Emory Hahn, Taneytown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer LeGore Saturday eve-

Sunday evening visitors at the garden tractors, etc., bus fixed for living quarters.

lar in design to the old 6c envelope home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dom except for the change in denomina- and son were: Mr. and Mrs. William Balers and combines of various makes and models; forage harvesters, tion. (The embossed stamp on the old was in red.) Supplies of these Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Ridinger and plows, disc harrows, cultipackers, grain drills, hay machines of all kinds items are good, although in some son, John, Mr. and Mrs. Robert and a full line of power and horse equipment, hardware, twine, etc. instances some post offices will Varner, Washington, D. C., and Mr. ATTENTION FARMERS AND DEALERS—Bring in your surplus equip-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickhouser, Terms; Cash-Lunch at sale; Closed Sundays. with the stocks they have on hand of 3c envelopes and 6c air mail envelopes "overprinted" with addition- Spangier, visited Mrs. Milton Sny-

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TODAY'S PROGRAMS

7:00-World News

7:30-Steamboat Jamboree 8:00-World News

8:30-Moods for Reflection

parently strengthened. of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wentz that it was set to sabotage the decree after he had taken a personal part in crushing an attempt 11:15-Sleepytime Serenade by three former Haitian army of- 11:55-Inspiration Time

for urgent needs to regional direc- stead of 2c for the first 2 ounces liam Michael and son, Sunday, at emerged from Haiti's latest polit- Failure of any serious backing ical crisis with power to rule the for the revolt to materialize was Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine volatile Negro republic as a dic- taken to mean that Duvalier's op-

> SEOUL. Korea (AP)-The U.S. ins of Circleville, Ohio, Friday of blame for fatally shooting a Ko-

> An 8th Army spokesman said no charges will be filed.

ted two Koreans trying to carry vision engineer company. He Andrew Wantz, Cleveland, Ohio, shouted "Halt" three times and 8:25- Weather recordings, and manuscripts. The Visitors at the home of Mr. and and sister, Mrs. Clara Richards, fired twice when the Koreans kept 8:30--Morning Show Frederick, visited Mr. and Mrs. running with the pumps. Kim I 8:55-World News

DETROIT (AP)-Chrysler Corp.

L. L. Colbert, president of 10:00-World News Mr. and Mrs. Ted Simpson and ing the entire interest of Ford 10:10-Weather Report

ing in Simca. The Ford interest 12:00-World News-R. W. Wentz & Mrs. Clarence Clabaugh and Mrs. in Simca was acquired in Decem-

subject could possess a swan with- 12:30-Hank Snow And Boys Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swain and out a license from the Crown.

9:05-Music of the Masters

10:00-World News 10:05-Drifting and Dreaming 11:00-News and Sports

11:15-Sleepytime Serenade 11:65-Inspiration Time * 1:00-Siesta Time

3:00-News

3:15-Three Sons

1:30-Passport To Day Dreams

2:00-Freddie Martin Show

2:30-Afternoon Concert Hall

SATURDAY EVENING

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5:00—(2) Song Time
(4) TV Playhouse (In Progress)
(5) Pick Temple's Ranch
(8) Monmouth Racing
(9) Just For Fun
(11) Twilight Theater
(13) Farmer Alfalfa

5:15—(2) Western Music
5:30—(2) Jungle Jim
(7) Meet Corliss Archer
(8) Call of the Outdoors
(9) Early Show

Sports
Milt Grant Show
Victory At Sea
I've Got A Secret
Early Show

6:15—(4) News From Four Corners 6:30—(2) Brave Eagle (4) Traffic Court (7) Bowling (8) Sports, Weather and News

(11) Foreign Legionnaire (8) Tomorrow's Sunday News

(9) Early Show (13) Popeye (2) Union Pacifie

(100—(2-9) Highway Patrol (4) Boots and Saddles (5) Grand Ole Opry

(5) Grand Ole Opry
(3) Sea Hunt
(11) Frontier
7:30—(2-9) Perry Mason Show
(4-8-11) People Are Funny
(5) Capital Caravan
(7-13) Dick Clark Show
8:00—(4-8-11) Bob Crosby Show
(7) Jazz Recital
(13) Supmer Theater

(4-8-11) Amateur Hour (5) Sherlock Holmes (7-13) Mike Wallace Show

10:30—(2) Big Movie of the Week (4-8-11) Joseph Cotten Show (5) Giant Playhouse (7) Theater

(13) Late, Late Show 12:50—(2) News & Lords Prayer 1:09—(8) News

(11) Shock (9) Late, Late Show

Evening Meditations and Weather

10:00-(2-9) Gunsmoke

6:00-(2) (4)

2:15-Date In Hollywood

12:00-Sign Off SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS 8:00-World News

8:15-Christian Science 8:30-Sunday Side Up 9:00-Layman's Hour 9:30-Protestant Hour

10:00-Ave Maria Hour

10:30-Interlude

Service - Gettysburg Church of the Brethren - Rev. 2-WMAR 4-WRC 5-WTTG 7-WMAL 8-WGAL 9-WTOP 11-WBAL 13-WJ2 Simmons, Jr. 12:00-Dutch Cupboard Polka Time

10:45-Sunday Morning Church

12:10-Sunday Showcase

12:55-News 1:00-Baseball (2): Phils vs. Cubs -Music In The Air -Words To Remember

-Lawrence Welk 8:00--News

8:05-Console Rhapsody 8:30-Album Time 9:00-News

9:05-Music of the Masters 11:00-News and Sports Roundup

MONDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:05-Morning Reveille 6:00-World News 6:05-Morning Reveille

7:00-World News 7:05-Morning Show 7:25-Weather - The weatherman direct from the weather station at the Harrisburg state

Airport 7:30-World News-Tobey's 7:35-Morning Show

8:00-World News-Martin Optical Blevins, 25, was on special 8:05-Local News-First National

-Morning Show
-World News-Martin Optical
Co.
-Local News-First National
Bank - News from The
Gettysburg Times - "Hen"
Roth reporting
-Morning Show
-Weather
-Weather
-Weather
-Weather
-World News-Martin Optical
(7) Jazz Recital
(18) Summer Theater
(8:30-(2-9) Top Dollar
(5) Blue Grass Champs
(7) Jubilee U.S.A.
9:00-(2-9) Gale Storm Show
(4-8-11) Club Oasis
(5) Don Owens' TV Jamboree
(7-13) Lawrence Welk Show
9:30-(2-9) Have Gun, Will Travel
(4-8-11) Turning Point

8:15-Morning Show

odist Church 9:30-Music Coast To Coast

10:30-Top Tunes Of Our Times

Sons 12:05-State News 12:10-Today & Tomorrow

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7:30—(9) Rural America (Color)
(11) World in Review
8:00—(9) Look Up And Live
8:30—(9) Chapel of the Air
(11) Christian Science
(13) Church in the Home
8:45—(11) Industry on Parade
9:00—(0) Camera 3
(11) Big Picture
(13) Life Is Worth Living
9:15—(2) Sacred Heart
9:25—(9) Farm To You (Color)
9:30—(2) Faith For Today
(4) Christian Science Program
(5) This Is The Life
(9) Mass For Shut-ins
(11) Patches & Friends

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(11) Patches & Friends
(13) This Is The Life
9:45—(4) Industry on Parade
(8) Sunday Meditation
10:00—(2-9) Lamp Unto My Feet
(4) Decision for Research
(5) Faith For Today
(13) The Pow-Wow Show
10:15—(8) Sunday Meditation
10:30—(2) Look Up And Live
(4) Frontiers of Faith
(5) Oral Roberts
(8) The Christopher Program
(9) Oswald Rabbit

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(13) Kit Carson 11:00—(2) Eye On New York (4) Cartoon Circus (5) Morton's Amateur Hour (3) Morton's Amateur Hour (8) National Council of Churches (13) Long John Silver 11:30—(2) Camera Three (7) Frontier Theater (8) This Is The Life (13) Popeye And His Pals 11:55—(9) News

AFTERNOON 12:00—(2) Cartoon Funnies (4) Other Two Billion (5) Max Reznick Show (8) Brave Eagle (9) Laurel & Hardy (8) Brave (9) Laurel & Hardy 12:15—(13) Happy Ann and Me 12:30—(2) Judge Roy Bean (4) Sunday Playhouse (5) Reader's Digest (7) This We Believe Big Pieture Big Picture Wild Bill Hickok

Forum Celebrity Parade Basebal

(7) Celebrity Parade
(8) Baseball
(9) City Side
(11) Academy Theater
1:15—(5) Sacred Heart Program
1:30—(5) Hand To Heaven
(13) Lone Ranger
1:30—(5) Hand To Heaven
(10) Yours For The Asking
Theater
1:45—(9) Sunday Theater
(13) Dr. Kildare Theater
2:90—(5) City Assignment
(7) John Wayne Theater
2:30—(2) Laurel & Hardy
(11) Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
3:00—(7) Sunday Matinee
(11) Science Fiction Theater
3:15—(13) Big Sunday Movie
3:30—(4) Circle 4 Ranch
(8) Bowling
(9) Sunday Theater
(11) Sunday Matinee

(9) Sunday Theater
(11) Sunday Matinee
(13) Big Sunday Movie (In
Progress)
4:00—(2) Western Trails
(8) Country Style, U.S.A.
(7) Jungle Jim
4:15—(5) Sports Lights
(8) RX Altitude
4:30—(4-8) Youth Wants To Know

(7) Terrytoons
SUNDAY EVENING
5:00—(2-9) Last Word
(4) Kingdom of the Sea

3:30-The Song and the Star

5:15-Dutch Cupboard Polka Time

3:45-Music of Manhattan

4:05-Music As U Like It

5:00-Tex Beneke Show

4:00-News

4:55-News

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Biglerville 67-J Route 34 South (5-13) Baseball (In Progress)

(7) Baseball Corner (8) Frontiers of Faith (11) Western Marshal 5:30—(2-9) Face The Nation (4-11) Comment (5) Mr. District Attorney (7) The Lone Ranger (8) Frontier Justice (8) Frontier Justice
(13) Popeye
6:00—(2-9) The Search
(4-11) Meet The Press
(5) Life With Elizabeth
(7) Science Fiction Theater
(8) Doorway To Life
(9) The Search
(13) The Early Show
6:20—(8) Today's News
6:25—(2-9) News
6:30—(2-8-9) 20th Century
(4) Outlook

6:30—(2-8-9) 20th Century
(4) Outlook
(5) Big Picture
(7) 26 Men
(11) Bengal Lancers
7:00—(2-8-9) Lassie
(4) Noah's Ark (Color)
(5) Paris Precinct
(7) Silent Service

Silent Service The Californians 7:20-(13) News 7:30-(2-8-9) Bachelor Father (4-11) No Warning (5) Errol Flynh Theater

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(7-13) Maverick

8:00—(2-8-9) Ed Sullivan Show
(4-11) Steve Lawrence and Eydie
(5) After Dinner Movie

8:30—(7-13) Anybody Can Play
9:00—(2-9) TV Theater
(4-8-11) TV Show
(7) Topper
(13) Traffic Court

9:30—(2-9) Affred Hitchcock Presents
(5) Metropolitan Movie
(7) Open Hearing
(13) Sheriff of Cochise
10:00—(2-9) \$64,000 Challenge
(4-8-11) Decision
(7) Scotland Yard (8) News & Regional News
(9) 11 p.m. Report
(11) News, Weather & Sports
(4) First Run Theater
(9) The Late Show
(11) First Nighter
(8) Sports & Weather
(8) Playhouse
(13) Late News (4-8-11) Decision (7) Scotland Yard (13) The Honeymooners 10:30—(2-8-9) What's My Line?

Movie 4 Part

(7) News, Sports

(11) State Trooper

(18) News

10:40—(13) Late Show

11:00—(2) News & Weather

(4) News

(5) News

(7) Mystery Theater

(8) Sunday News Special

(9) News & Sports

(11) News, Weather & Sports

(2) Sunday Sports Roundup

2) Follow That Man

(3) Starlight Theater

Film Theater

Shock

TV Theater

Movie

(5) Starlight Theater
(8) Film Theater
(9) Shock
(11) TV Theater
11:20—(4) Movie 4, Part H
11:40—(2) Pastor's Study
12:10—(2) News & Bible Reading
12:15—(13) Late News & Previews

12:30—(4) Inspiration 12:45—(8) News, Sports Summary MONDAY MORNING 7:00—(2) Early Riser (4-3-11) Today (9) Morning Show (13) Baltimore Closeup 7:25—(8) Weather

7:20—(8) Weather
(11) Today in Maryland
(9) News
7:80—(2) The Early Riser (In Progress)
(9) Morning Show
7:55—(2-4-9) News & Weather
(8) Sports Reveille
8:00—(2) Boots and Saddles
(9) Rapson (4-4)

(24-4-9) News & Weather
(8) Sports Reveille
8:00—(2) Boofs and Saddles
(9) Ranger Hal
8:25—(8) Morning News Highlights
8:45—(9) Ranger Hal
8:55—(2) Late News
(6) Thought For Todayy
(8) Calendar of Events
9:00—(2) Douglas Fairbanks Presents
(4) Today (In Progresa)
(5) Kartoon Klub
(8) College of The Air
(11) Patches & Friends
9:30—(2) News and Weather
(4) News
(8) Hymns of Faith
(11) Margie
(11) Wonder) Time for Adventure
9:45—(8) Percy Platypus & Friends
(13) Explore With Brooks
9:55—(4) Inga's Angle
9:55—(4) Inga's Angle
9:55—(7) World News
10:00—(2-8-9) For Love or Money
(4-11) Dough-Re-Mi
(5) Morning Movie
(7) Beulah
(13) Romper Room
10:30—(2-9) Play Your Hunch
(4-11) Treasure Hunt
(7) Topper
(3) Romper Room
10:50—(7) News
10:55—(7) Living Faith
11:00—(2-9) Arthur Godfrey
(4-8-11) The Price Is Right
(7) Romper Room
(13) Movietime
11:80—(2-8-9) Dotto
(4-11) Truth or Consequences
(5) Liberace
11:45—(11) Concentration
11:55—(7) Living Faith

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AFTERNOON 12:00— 2) Love of Life
(4-11) Tic Tac Dough
(5) Looney Tunes
(7) Pete and His Pals (7) Pete and His Pals
(8) News & Regional News
12:15—(8) TV Farmer
12:30—(2-9) Search For Tomorrow
(4-8-11) It Could Be You
(5) Life With Elizabeth
12:45—(2-9) The Guiding Light
1:00—(2) Woman's Angle
(4) In Our Town
(5) TV Digest
(7) Trouble With Father
(8) Weather, News
(9) Theater of Stars
(11) Quiz Club
(13) Your Romance
1:10—(8) Joan Klein Show
1:25—(2) News
1:30—(2-9) As The World Turns
(4) Famous Playhouse

(4) Famous Playhouse (5) Movie (7) I Married Joan (8) Tie Tac Dough (11) I Led 3 Lives

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(7) Theater.
(9) The Gray Ghost
(13) News
10:40—(13) Late Show
11:00—(4) News
(8) News & Regional News 11:20-(8) 2:25-(13) Late News

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(8) Edge of Night
2:30—(2-9) House Party
(4-8-11) Haggis Baggis
(7) My Little Margie
(13) Buddy Deane Show
8:00—(2-9) Big Payoff
(4-8-11) Today Is Ours
(5) Confidential File
(7) American Bandstand
3:30—(2-9) The Verdict Is Yours
(4-3-11) From These Roots
(5) Grandpa's Place
(7) Whom Do You Trust?
4:00—(2-9) Brighter Day
(4-8-11) Queen For A Day
(5) Pick Temple's Ranch
(7) American Bandstand
4:15—(2-9) Secret Storm
4:30—(2-9) The Edge of Night
4:45—(4-8-11) Modern Romanes
(13) Pope/e